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BLAIR'S THREATS

From the Platform of the Mechanics' Institute.

If St. John Elects Representatives in Opposition to the Emmerson Government

He Will Cancel the Plans for the Intercolonial Improvements and Leave the City Out in the Cold.

The liberal rally in the Mechanics' Institute Monday evening was largely attended—indeed considering the extremely disagreeable weather the attendance was more than was to be

expected.

G. Wetmore Merritt presided, and among those on the plantorm were:
Hon. A. G. Blair, Hon. A. T. Dunn. Hon. A. G. Blair, Hon. A. T. Dunn, George Robertson, Ald. Purdy, W. K. Reynolds, H. A. McKeown, John McLeod, Hon. Dr. Pugsley, T. H. Hall, James Hannay, James H. Doody, W. J. Reop, T. L. Hay, I. E. Smith, John Robinson, P. Gleeson, Dr. Boyle Travers, James A. Estey, Geo. R. Craigie, A. O. Skinner, Stephen Dunlop, James A. Likely, A. P. Barnhill, James V. Russell, David Nase, James Brennan, Wm. H. Keltie, Dr. Bruce, A. G. Bowes, George McAvity, John McLeod, F. J. G. Knowlton, W. P. Dole, W. E. Vroom, T. P. Regan, W. A. Jack, John McCarthy, G. G. Smith, E. H. McAlbine, Col. Cunard, D. J. H. McAlpine, Col. Cunard, D. J. come politically extinct. Politics are Brown, Capt. John Farris, John Law, practical politics in the Moncton con-

speaker called on and he had a copy that failure to elect these candidates of the Sun in his hand. He said that paper had made certain charges in regard to the crown land management for which he as surveyor general, was held responsible. Mr. Dunn read largely from Monday's Sun in regard to these charges. Continuing, he said it was intimated that Mr. Tweedle was responsible for the Miramichl. This he denied. Mr. Declared as a victory for the consertive party, and therefore a detriment of the Sun were faise and slanderous. He asked the electors to examine the Hampton bridge and compare it with others. The attorney general spoke of the thirving condition of the butter and cheese industry in the province, and cheese industry in the province, and claimed that he and Mr. Pugsley brought this result about. He said cold storage depots would be established at suitable places in the province, with one in Kings. The development of oil in Albert was alluded to another the value party, and therefore a detriment in the Sun were faise and slanderous. He asked the electors to examine the Hampton bridge and compare it with others.

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CHATHAM, Feb. 18. Hon, A. T. Dunn:—
My circular of 1897 shows my shipments twenty-seven millions two hundred and forty thousand four hunstumpage on fourteen million six hun-dred thousand, and bought from

dred and forty shousened four hundred thouseind, and bought in from graited land on the seven million. They hadd their win stumpage and four 'nillions from graited land and bought in deals from million along railway three millions. Sun's ofhares against me are absolutely groundless.

J. B. SNOWBALL.

George Robertson was given three cheers when he arces to speak. He was glad to hear the surveyor general method of the sun as to the stumpage matter. When this campaign was over, it would be found that it was one of slander and scan dail. He next took up the winter part improvements and claimed many things that he, Mr. Blair and others had done for this port. He sulogated Mr. Blair in his efforts to get the extension of L. C. R. to Montreal. He spoke of the improvements and claimed many things that he, Mr. Blair and others had done for this port. He sulogated Mr. Blair in his efforts to get the extension of L. C. R. to Montreal. He spoke of the improvements the minister of railways is to make in this sity. The works, he believed to be commenced by the city on the west would be assisted by government dredging. The Montoton convention was for the purpose of killing the work of Hon. Mr. Blair. He (Robertwon) was are independent supuporter of the government, and as such would he sassisted by government dredging. The Montoton convention was for the purpose of killing the work of Hon. Mr. Blair. He (Robertwon) was are independent supuporter of the government, and as such would hisset on the evelopment of the growernment, and as such would he assisted the sever asked the had an interview with two of the biggest steambilp lines in the world, and had he assurance of both that as soon as the harbor of St. John had proper facilities, they would put fine the friend of the work had he assisted to the cheered of the friend of the works had an aniteries of the superior of the growernment and evelopment of the there would be the cheered of the superior of the growernment and evelopment of the third of the work of the had an interv

mination day proceedings, and admitted that to all appearances the people were with the opposition in the day time, but in the evening when workingmen got an opportunity to put in an appearance, we had the electors with us, and when the proceedings closed we had the people with us. He appealed to the electors to support the whole ticket, and thus yote to secure honest and pure government.

D. J. Purdy was well received, and opened with a reference to the liquor license revenues and also to the stump-age scandal. The battle day is coming rear, and judging by the look of the audience, victory would be with the

Hon. Mr. Blair was given three rousing cheers. He was not coming to this city under cover, but he was here in the interests of the provincial gov-ernment. He was here in support of Mr. Emmerson, and as a representa-tive of the province he would be sorry to transfer the affairs of this province from the present government to Dr. Stockton. Surely Hon. Mr. Foster did not think that three or four months ago he could come down here and summon the conservatives in support of Dr. Stockton. He (Blair) was here because Mr. Foster was here. If he was only a means of assisting the election of supporters of Mr. Emmerson he would be well paid for his pres-

tics into provincial contests. Mr. Fos-

vative party, and therefore a detri-ment to St. John and the vast im-provements proposed.

H. A. McKeown was given a hearty reception. He said the hour was late, and contented timself with a few words as to the conduct of Dr. Stock-ton and Dr. Alward

ton and Dr. Alward.

After a few remarks from Hon. Dr.

Pugsley the meeting closed with cheens for the minister of railways and the chairman.

MENTAL WINE

Nomination Day Proceedings at Gegetown.

The Minister of Railway Rushes to Emmerson's Aid,

But Comes Off Second Best in His Encounter With Mr. Hazen in Sumbury Co.

The Proceedings at Hampton, Frederict St. Andrews, Borchester, Andover, Dalhousie, etc.-List of Candidates Nominated.

After Sheriff Hatfield made the usual announcements and a notil having been demanded and granted on motion of Attorney General White, seconded by George W. Fowler. Daniel Robertson of Norton was called upon to preside.

Attorney General White was well received on coming forward as the

Atterney General White was well received on coming forward as the first speaker. He opened his remarks by making some references to what he called the Sun clique of St. John and to the Moncton convention, declaring there was not a liberal worthy of the name who would vote to hand over the government to the conservative nearly. The two wiles had a superscript of the same channels, angles and plates, 1,300 at \$1.15. over the government to the conserva-tive party. The two-price bridge question was got up for the purpose of throwing dust in the eyes of the electors. The bridges cost six and a half cents. If we built bridges like these in Nova Scotia, especially those built in New Glasgow, we would have H. McAlpine; Col. Cunard, D. J. cone politically extinct. Politics are Brown, Capt. John Farris, John Law, practical miss, but there were no R. C. John Dunn, John Law, practical politics in the Moncton converted politics as Mr. Foster did, James D. Seely, M. A. Finn, Aid. Mc-Goldrick, E. Lantalum and Dr. H. Goldrick, E. Lantalum and Dr. H. Will land in the mud. Mr. Blair spoke of the Canada Eastern, and had some words of praise for Mr. Merritt in spaning the meeting.

Mr. Merritt in spaning the meeting and had some words of praise for Mr. Gilson, in turning over to his said he was pleased to see such a lengthy speech by appealing to the electors to support the government conditions. He warmed the people of the Sun in his hand. He said that would weaken his hands at Ottawa.

> reputable gentlemen for the invest-ment of one hundred thousand dol-lars with that object in view. The policy of the opposition was one of slander. He denounced the action of Dr. Stockton last year in regard to the bond issue, pointing out that the loan was made by the government on better terms than by the dominion.
> The eastern extension claim was a
> fust and proper one, but through the
> interference of Messrs. Hazen. Foster and others the claim was not paid. If the province loses the amount involved the electors will have 1.3 one to blame but the gentlemen mentioned. He concluded by an appeal to elect Dr. Pugsley, Mr. Scovil and him-

Dr. Morrison was most enthusiastically received. The attorney general has declared that the Moncton convention was a failure, but he would remind Mr. White that he will find it remind Mr. White that he will find it was a howling success. (Cheers and applause). Mr. Emmerson at first ridiculed the Moncton convention, but after six months he realized its true influence and weight with the people of this province. In regard to the two-price bridges Mr. White admits that six and a half cents were paid when the market price was only three and a half cents. The latter was the price paid by the C. P. R., I. C. R., Ontario and Nova Scotia. Mr. Emmerson did not deny the charges as formulated in the report of Engineer. formulated in the report of Engineer Holmes. (Applause). In fact a few days ago in Fredericton the premier stood up and practically admitted the whole business. The government called the elections on at the shortest possible notice, for the reason was they were afraid to meet the house. The bridges should be put up at public tender, and the contract given in ac-cordance with the tenders received. (Applause). The government was responsible for the great increase in the public debt. Mr. Blair had not been in power six years before he began to impose direct taxation. Insurance and other companies and seventeen

ignored that request. When the op-position came into power they would not been spent on the bridges in Sun-but a practical farmer into the posi-bury in 1897 was because they were in tion. (Applause). He asked the elec-a good state. tors to vote the whole opposition ticket next Saturday and thereby place in power men who will see that

the affairs of the country are properly administered. (Applause).

Hon Mr. Pugsley was well received. Ele did not think the opposition was in the contest to win. The people of Kings country want the truth. There was not one word of truth in the bridge charges. A more base or faise was not one word of fruth in the bridge charges. A more base or false slander could not be made than that made by Dr. Morrison, to the effect that the bridges cost six and a half cents a pound. The price included the cost of fron, duty, freight, transportation, employment of skilled mechanics in putting bridges up, in fact, everything appertaining to the erection and completion of the bridges. When he became a candidate he

reference to the Blackville bridge, Mr. Pugsley read the follow-ing statement as to the cost:

Black eye bars, 4.975	Dounds at 1.75.	\$236.32
Refired iron, lacing, etc., 7.875	bs.,	229.32
Refired iron tee bar, 650	bs.	46.50
Beams, channels, angles and plates,	44.300 at \$1.15	474.95
Iron rivets, 300	bs., at \$3	9.00
Duty on beams, channels, etc.	\$6.52	
Freight, do., do.	170.78	
Constructing two spans	1.549.25	
Truckage to site of bridge	10.00	
Breight on \$4.800 at 6 cents	32.80	
Truckage to site of bridge	10.00	
Boring and spikes	300.00	
Balance for erecting	506.95	

one hawfore the thereast of Kings at heart to elset the ticket, especially in view of the fact that Mr. Blair, as minister of railways, is prepared to do much for the people.

George W. Fowler, on coming forward, was given three Tousing Cheers, followed by three more just as he was about commencing to speak. This oversion caused Mr. Fowler to remark: I think Fowler has friends in Kings yet. This brought out more cheers and general applause. With the period was to the attorney general accounting him of being a political acrobat, no person ever doubted where he fowlers have the specific was in the work and the first person was in the wind was also dealt with the fowler was in dominan politics. As to Dr. Pussley, he changed his politics as year. He reed the report of the public accounts committee, written by himself as chalarma, and showed amid round after round of applause. Further the feport contained the government's printing hills and the purchasing of vactors supplies. Further the feport as he wrote it, and as it passed through the height provider went into the bridge matter that the power went into the bridge matter that he playing the population of the provider went into the bridge matter that he as on the word as a shall make a contain the playing the passed through the legislature and in the playing the population of the government. Sundays and the formal into the bridge matter that the spore matter in concluding the other possible to the found in the journals of the house, asked that the government went into the bridge matter that the spore matter into the bridge matter that the minister in domination of the government. Sundays and the strength and and appared the population of the government without success, and the minister in concluding the population of the government without success, and the more population of the government of the proposition would have been defeated. Are there the report of the government of application of the government of the proposition would have been defeated. The concluding posed the dishonesty of the govern-ment in this matter. In concluding he asked the electors of Kings to vote

the ticket.

G. G. Scovil was given a good reception. He justified the purchase of the road machines and declared they were a good thing. If elected he would serve the county and province to the best of his ability. (Applause.)

Major H. Montgomery Campbell was given a rousing reception. He thought the county of Kings should have at least one farmer from this county. He showed up the government's corrupt bridge policy and the alarming extent to which the debt had increased within the past few years. He urged the electors to vote the whole ticket. He did not want to be elected without his two colleagues. (Applause.) Mr. Campbell was frequently applauded.

After a few remarks from Mr. White, the proceedings closed with rousing cheers for the candidates.

SUNBURY COUNTY.

Despite the cold weather and the state of the roads, there was a large attendance of electors at the Sunbury applause of decions at the Sunbury application of the steel bridges, but did not believe the charges could be true and indulged in some abuse of Engineer Holmes, who, he said, was only drawing thirty dollars a month. The question should be investigated in the house of assembly, not before the electors.

A voice—Why didn't the government summon the house, then?

Mr. Blair—Because the opposition would not have over sixteen members in the next house, but he felt that an opposition candidates, Hazen and Glasier, were good representative men, and the same was true of Morow and Mr. Harrison.

Mr. Blair spoke about an hour and attended the increase in the promises of reform he had ever made. He almitted he had not studded the question of the steel bridges, but did not believe the charges could be true and indulged in some abuse of Engineer Holmes, who, he said, was only drawing thirty dollars a month.

Mr. Blair—Because the opposition would not have over sixteen members in the next house, but he felt that an opposition was desirable and necessary. The opposition and necessary are desirable and necessary are some abuse of submission of the increas

state of the roads, there was a large attendance of electors at the Sunbury Court House on Saturday.

The nomination papers of Glasier and Hazen were signed by George A. Perley, R. D. Wilmot, Charles McBan, H. B. Mitchell, Charles H White, David S. Duylisea, Smith Mesereau, John Rush, Geo. A. Treadwell, Thos.

exricultural business. Dr Stockton said he did not charge Mr. Hazen with asked that a practical farmer be appointed commissioner of agriculture, nection with the matter. He was not become Mr. White and his colleagues had ashamed of any vote he had given.

J. D. Hasen was loudly cheered as the came forward to speak. He disposed of the canvass that he was a non-resident by referring to the fact that he was a native of and a rate-payer of the county, and had not forced himself upon the county but had been put in nomination by the unanimous vote of his party. If Mr. unanimous vote of his party. If Mr.
Morrow's canvass was of any force,
why did that genilleman support Mr.
Hiair as the candidate for Ottawa. and why did he think the county of all or should seed a non-resident in the person of Mr. Emmerson. He replied to Mr. Morrow's charge about the Harris property and pointed out thair without that property Mr. Blair could not carry out his proposed terminal facilities at St. John, and that on it the new levelor was to be

The proceedings at Hampton or Saturday attracted a large crowd from all parts of the county, especially from points along the line of railway.

The following nominations were made: Major H. Montgomery Carrier and a half cents a pound, and the cost of erection, painting, etc. about the Montgomery Carrier and a half cents a pound, and the cost of erection, painting, etc. about the sort of erection, painting, etc. about the Morrison by George D. Jones, S. M. M. Saunders, Altred Whelpley, George Barries, D. W. Mc. Kenzie, Austin R. Wetmore, H. A. Curry, Fred M. Sproule and others:

Hon. A. S. White, Dr. Wm. Pugsley and G. G. Scovil by Charles Henderson, painting and G. G. Scovil by Charles Henderson, Thomas A. Kelly, R. C. McMon, and the context from the following lieuter: Charles and system me anything more than a fair and reasonable profit, and no and G. G. Scovil by Charles Henderson, Thomas A. Kelly, R. C. McMon, and the context from the following lieuter: Charles and the provincial government. I would say that the price paid in creater than received in ordinary machine specifications than these provided by the constitution of the continual announcements and a voil having been demanded and granted, on motion of Attorney General White, seconded by George W. Fowler Daniel Robertson of Norton was called upon to preside.

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ion politics? If deals are to be avoid-ed you must go out of politics alto-gether, for politics is a matter of deals. He claimed the increase in the public debt was due to railway sub-

Mr. Blair spoke about an hour and a half to an attentive audience, and when he concluded Mr. Hazen came The nomination papers of Glaster and other companies and seventeen thousand dollars was taken away from the city of St. John, which money devived from liquor licenses formerly went into the ofty treasury. He did not believe in the liquor traffic, but as long as licenses are imposed the revenues should go to the people to whom it belongs. The country is going behind at the rate of \$150,000 a year. The present government had a revenue through various taxes of \$107,000 more than the previous government. The by-roads money should be in the hands of the munitable councillors. It was the domination papers of Glaster and was received with cheers. He expressed his unbounded satisfaction at the presence of the minister of railways, as his being there gave the electors an opportunity of hearing both sides of the question. The fact that he had entirely sailed to meet the charges which he (Hazen) had made. He had impeached his own sincerity while opposing the Fraser government by saying that opponents of a government by saying that opponents of a government were never sincere. He should not induce all men by his own standard. He had also stated that politics was altogether a matter of deals, and he also stated that politics was altogether a matter of deals, and he also stated that politics was altogether a matter of deals, and he also stated that politics was altogether a matter of deals, and he also stated that politics was altogether a matter of deals, and he also stated that politics was altogether a matter of deals, and he also stated that politics was altogether a matter of deals, and he also stated that politics was altogether a matter of deals, and he also stated that politics was altogether a matter of deals, and he also stated that politics was altogether a matter of deals, and he also stated that politics was altogether a matter of deals, and he also stated that politics was altogether a matter of deals, and he also stated that politics was altogether a matter of deals, and he also stated that politics was altoge forward and was received with cheers.

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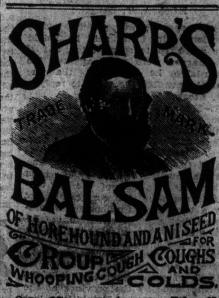
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certainly lived up to that idea. deal was the defence of an opportunist, for there were electors pres carry on the affairs of the province with a less stumpage than \$1.25 a. thousand. He had stated that the inrectness of a singe statement he (Hazen) had made concerning the pro-Chesley and Mr. Hazeh. The speaker thoroughly discussed the increased burdens imposed upon the ratepayers and municipalities, the steel bridges, Telegraph and Fredericton Herald. The starved condition of the bridge service in the county, the government's so-called agricultural policy, and the Monoton convention, and paid his respects to the Telegraph and Fredericton Herald. The editor of first named paper had been paid by the government 1,500 for the Life and bridges, nor had he denied Mr. Archithe and produced the government 1,500 for the Life and bridges, nor had he denied Mr. Archithe and bridges, nor had he denied Mr. Archithe beld's statement. The feat that he bridges and other three-priced bridges, nor had he denied Mr. Archithe beld's statement. first named paper had been paid by the government \$1,500 for the Life and Times of Sir Leonard Tilley, while the Hearli had in 1897 received over \$6,000 for public printing, and its editor a further benefaction in the shape of an engrossing clerkamp. Both these genitlemen, before they changed their politics, had vigorously defended him from the stale slanders they were politics, had vigorously defended him or authority to support his statement from the stale standars they were now uttering against him. In connection with the bridge charges, he take the new Brunswick bridges were better than those built in Nova Scotian the bridge charges, he take the new Brunswick bridges were better than those built in Nova Scotian at less than half the price, and Mr. Blair had not ventured to contrament to the effect that the L. C. R. dict. Mr. Arcibald's statement. It had contracts with a Hamilton firm was true Mr. Blair had carried out

Great interest was manifested in the debate between the minister of railways and Mr. Hazen which was conducted on both sides with good feeling and an entire absence of abuse or personalities, and the conservatives are jubilant at the result.



Nomination Day Proceedings in St. John.

The Opposition Candidates Carried the War Into the Enemy's Camp,

And Were Cheered to the Echo as They Scored Point After Point Against the Administration.

The lakes held by clubs were, he re-

worthy of praise. In this connection Mr. Dunn defended the purchase of the

diamond drill, and more particularly

his own travelling expenses in con-

and bedding for city horses, and hold

ng up a copy of the St. John Gazette

Mr. Dunn said he was not ashamed

tion for the opposition's charges of extravagance as none of the public services could be dispensed with. Every dollar he and his colleague could get for the country roads and

He had not received a penny for travelling expenses and he did not want one. He appealed to the electors to send him back to the legislature to continue the good work he had undertaken in their behalf.

C. B. LOCKHART.

Mr. Lockhart was given a splendid greeting as he came to the platform. He thanked the electors for their

kind reception and said he felt that in

this election, as in others, the opposi-tion candidates here would be sus-

tained. He personally was not anxiou to run, but the party call had been too string for him to resist. The gov-

speeches addressed the electors of St.
John city and county, yet the govern-

electors the privilege to vote for county candidates. If the opposition were placed in power this matter will

be made right. (Cheers.) The govern-

withstanding, had done little or noth-ing for the city. The \$2,500 subsidy which was given for wharf and eleva-tor work, was very long in coming, but at the same time the government

had taken thousands in liquor licenses

the government. It was not until 1897 that through the efforts of the oppo-

sition reporters were admitted to the meetings of the accounts committee.

and with the result that the extrava-

into the investigation of the McAvity accounts, and in reply to a question in respect to Mr. Dibblee's account.

Before, After. Wood's Phosp

government were soon made pub-The speaker here went minutely

ernment candidates had in

government's argicu

Sheriff Sturdee opened the court to money expended in the province before 12 o'clock noon the following had been been filed:

FOR ST. JOHN CITY: Alfred A. Stockton, Silas Alward, Alfred A. Stockton, Silas Alward, William Shaw and C. B. Lockhart, nominated by William H. Thorne, Walter W. White, Thomas F. Granville, John R., Armstrong, Alfred Markham, W. Wallace Turnbull, William D. Baskin, Charles E. Belyea, Albert C. Smith, Charles Emerson, James McKinney, jr., R. Duncan Smith, Joseph R. Stone, John A. Chesley, William C. Dunham, Chas W. Segee, John B. Eagles, Charles F. Brown, William Christie, E. Wood Paul, William J. Forbes John W. Keast, Henry A. Austin, A. W. Macrae and many

Geo. Robertson, H. A. McKeown, D. J. Purdy and W. K. Reymolds, nominated by Joseph Allison, G. Wetmore Merritt, Robert Thomson, Thomas Gorman. John Sealy, Alfred O. Skin-James Kelly, R. V. deBury, George E. Day, James Morgan, Henry Maker, James H. Doody, James V. Russell, John Allen, Thomas McAvity, Joseph J. Tucker, Fred J. Knowlton, Boyle Travers, Clarence B. Aflen, William Vassie, Wellington Hemm and Thos

FOR ST. JOHN CO. William J. Dean of Wusquash, nominated by John Mannett, Samuel Os-botne, Cudlip Miller, jr., Judson P. nes H. Gray.

A. T. Durn and John McLeod, nomi-A. T. Durn and John McLeod, nomipated by Robert Wallace, T. J. Flood,
F. B. Knight, S. S. Shankim, Danfel
Morgan, F. P. Gunn, J. W. Long,
Alex F. Johnson, F. W. Addy, Joseph
Lee, James Collins, James Domelly, J.
C. Hatheway, J. F. Walson, R. F. J.
Parkin, Alex McDermott, T. Gilbert,
James A. McLaren, Allison Wishart,
E. B. Hamm, Martin Ryan, George
McAvity, Samuel Galbraith, William
Galbraith and others.

J. B. M. Baxter was election agent for the opposition candidates, C. H. Ferguson represented the government candidates for the city, and G. G. Ruel

Mr. Carson and Mr. Dean were un-able to be present through illness. At 2 p. m., when Sheriff Sturdee antions, and that no objections had been filed against them. A. W. Macrae demanded a poll in each constituency. tourned until declaration day, at the same time asking the representatives to bransfer to hand in the list to him not fater than Wednesday next at He said the court room was at the disposal of the candidates for the balance of the afternoon and evening, and suggested that the meeting elect

On mytion of W. H. Bowman, John A. Chesley was appointed chairman. At 2.30 p. m., when speech-making began, the court room was well filled. but the crowd became larger as the proceedings continued, and at might standing room was at a premium. It was for the most part an orderly crowd, with a pretty keen sense of humor, and leughter was more frequent than applause.

HON. A. T. DUNN,

the first speaker, was given a hearty reception. Mr. Dunn said he would have preferred to speak later, but if any charges were made against his stewardship he presumed that he would be granted the right to reply.

Dr. Etockton-Certainly. Wr. Dunn, after claiming to have wrought a great change for the better in the condition of the roads and bridges of St. John Co. since he took office, entered upon a general lauda-tion of the deeds of the government. timber leases in lieu of the old ten-year leases was, he contended, not only a boon to the milimen and lumonly a boon to the millmen and lumbermen, but a great stride in the direction of the protection of the forests. The new game laws, which came within the purvise of his department, was a great advance upon the former methods of game protection, and the showing made by the prevince at the Boston, Sportsmen's Exhibition last March had been of great financial

admitted he paid 61-2 cents per lb. for bridges. In bridge building, as in

salary of \$1,700 and \$750 travelling expenses on crown lands, although h travelled on a pass. His bill for tre Dumn had spoken of his (Lockfir art's) to the fact that one of Meation of "The Life and Times of Sir Leonard Tilley," Mr. Lockhart said that \$1,500 had been paid to Messra Harmay and Bowes for the work, for generalship around the country in the but he gave his unqaulidates in the city had refused to come tive opposition stood for economy and for everything that was in the interests of the province, and he urged every elector to vote the oppo-sition ticket, the whole ticket, and nothing but the ticket. (Enthusiastic

W. K. REYNOLDS was loudly applauded as he stepped to the front of the platform. He was in good form, well groomed, cool as a ing what he had prepared for the oc electors as a novice. His life had been a quiet one, writing in obscurity that others might read. He regarded it as a laudable ambition in any man wish to represent the people in a was proud to be associated John's greatest mayor. Mr. Robils views, but surely that was not a crime. He (Reynolds did not believe n the policy of stand-still A man had a perfect right to change his po-He was proud to be on the ticket with Mr. McKeown, a gentleman known to all the electors, and with Mr. Purdy, whose record was above reproach nored Dr. Stockton and Dr. Alward for their scholastic attainments. and thought that for their political attainments they deserved the title of master of arts.

A voice That's where McKeown comes in (Prolonged laughter). He was glad to be on the winning ide, and scented victory in the air. Even the Daily Sun that very morning had in a double-leaded editorial prognosticated dark days close shead for the opposition party, and the editor of that paper was a particularly keen political observer He (Reyof the enemy the attempt of the op-position to run provincial politics on deral lines. On principle he believed in a composite government as the best for the country, and contended that to push the opposition's policy to its logical conclusion would be to introduce federal politics in our civic and municipal elections, to the exclusion of all other considerations. Both liberals and conservatives the provincial government on its merits nad the effort of the opposition to withdraw all conservative support had been a partial failure. There fused to see in the twist of the machine by a ring, the mandate of the conservative party. Mr. Reynolds then read Dr. Alward a quasi-humorous lecture on the dangers of the use of metaphor, but became sadly mixed himself when he undertook by the same treatment to illustrate the poaway from the city. In 1895 the liquor license fees which the city obtained were \$19,400, but after the government's grab bill of 1896, the city has received less, by about \$7,000 in 1898. Another source of annoyance and a palpable injustice was the membership of the accounts committee, which fornerly contained four members from the government ranks and three from the opposition. It now contains but two from the opposition and five from the government. It was not until 1897 sition of the opposition party. He credited the unearthing of the two-price bridge scandals to Mr. Hazen, years ago the brightest political pros-pects, but had killed them by his connection with the Harris land job. He had no thought of imputing financial mental in removing from this city an Dr. Alward, continuing, said just as the opposition party today want to take away the building of iron bridges from New Brnuswick

> sition's two-price charge, as such an astute politician as the government leader would have gladly seized the opportunity to give the country two bridges for every one he had conbridges for every one he had conatructed, thereby satisfying more localities and strengthening his hold to
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hearty reception, he said that as ood on the platform he was reproud, and of no one had he worked together shoulder to shoulder ad signed memorials together, which If they had been regarded would have come over himself and his friend. The boy candidate was on one side changing his policy that "men learn as they grow old." This was true, and he (Shaw) had learned that John, and to continually take from it the government. They have succeeddetrimental to the city of St. John, while at the same time they had never done anything for it. On account of speak at any length. He had done the est he could for his constituents and had striven to rightly represent them and now he asked that the electors be not deceived by glittering promises, which would never make up for the injustice done this city. He besought a solid vote for the straight opposition ticket. (Cheers).

D. J. PURDY. was greeted with prolonged applause He came before them, he said, as a new man, in favor of a government that had the interest of the province at heart, and would, when St. John could for St. John's interests. There was not a man appealing to the wish for the city. The agricultural policy of the government was in the best interests of the province. wheat which Dr. Stockton said would not grow in the province Dr. Stockton-I did not say that.

Mr. Purdy-I understood so. Dr. S.-I am not responsible Continuing, Mr. Purdy read a return each county last year, claiming that province, and that in five years' time who would support the government? Was so broken in upon that, with Mr. He was not in favor of straight federal party lines in local matters. He boarding house, where we would have his country he answered the call, and believed that along with his colleagues he would be elected. Referring to the tendering for hay for the city, he said that when tenders asked for hay, oats straw and bran, A. C. Smith & Co. had through another party, and done the same. I tendered, said Mr. Purdy, for upland had and delivered it. Mr. Lockhart tendered for upland hay and supplied interval hay at a dollar a ton less. He did not think a man like that should talk

spectable firms. (Applause). DR. ALWARD was greeted with cheer after cheer Those cheers, said he, mean victory. (Renewed cheering). Hon. Mr. Dunn had referred to the fact that this country was not a good game country. He was surprised at that remark, as for the last three months the surveyor general had been hunting game from Salmon river to Lepreaux. (Applause and laughter). Mr. Dunn had told them about the great dia-mond drill, but all that it had done so far as he could see was to bore a pretty deep hole in the provincial treasury. Mr. McLeod had stated to them that the roads and bridgse of this county were bad simply cause this constituency had elected men in opposition to the government. This, said Dr. Alward, was alone enough to condemn the government. Six years ago, on the very platform upon which he now stood, he with others had stated that the government had resorted to direct taxation. History had verified that charge. He had heard Mr. McLeod say that if the government resorted to direct taxa-

Mr. McLeod-I say so still. Dr. Alward-Then what about the

gain to Mr. Hazen by that transaction, but the workingmen of St. John Mr. McLeod—I referred to roads mental in removing and bridges. (Laughter). industry that directly employed 800 liquor license act usurped the power hands. That work was taken away of the municipality, fixed the amount hands. That work was taken away, of the municipality, fixed the amount just as the opposition party today of the license and only paid the municipality a portion of the license money. It was a policy that took the power workmen and give it to upper Canadians. Mr. Emmerson had built the
best bridges the country ever had
and ought to be the best because—
(The rest of the sentence was
drowned by a burst of laughter from
all parts of the house).

He contended that the utter abworkmen and give it to upper Canadians. Mr. Emmerson had built the legislature. Is that in line with good was now going to support, if elected. Referring to Mr. Reynolds' speech, Dr. Alward said it breathed of manhood and good will towards the opposition candidates. He had long known Mr. Reynolds and always re-

didate, but so strong was the call and urgent the appeal he could not resist it. He asked, not cringingly, Alward. Dr. Alward then asked his franchising the people of in the city and county and were pay the major part of the county Dr. Alward. If you did I take it as a personal insult, as unmanly and un-

Mr. Robertson-I mean this, that your leader and yourself should be in fice. (Cheers). Refering

Mr. Robertson—I centainly did not intend any reflection and I apologise for what I said. (Cheers.) Dr. Alward, continuing, said enjoys better a keen thrust than he did, but he thought those who had

read the Telegraph must think that journal descends very low. (Cheers). He had been invited by the people to be a candidate, and he did not see why a public man should be subject to low and scurrilous attacks by som portions of the press. Passing on, D. Alward referred to the bridge act of 36, which gave extraordinary power to the chief commissioner. brought, a copy of the act with him. The first section authorizes the issue of \$400,000 in bonds for bridges which the chief commissioner may deem it one under the act? Page 22 of the 96 report, or in the same year the act was passed, showed that \$32,500 had been expended, but what information was there given? Only the counties and names of the bridges. In Nova Scotia the report gives the exact size, lowest tenderer. Out of the amount mentioned \$25,000 was spent in counties represented by members of the straight supporter of the present progovernment. That is the way the vincial government. (Laughter.) What heavily, and the money spent in (Prolonged laughter.) He (Robertson) counties in which members of the had enjoyed hearing Dr. Alward and government reside. The accounts of he felt extremely sorry that the docexpenditure is found on half a page of time Alward was criticizing Em the reports, less information than was son with far more warmth. "Why," given the year before, as only the said Mr. Robertson, "do these innonames of the bridges are mentioned. cent men, the party of purity, send Sixty out of the \$65,000 was expended for Geo. E. Foster to come here? After in four counties. This expenditure such eloquence as Dr. Alward's there was still going on. How was it with is surely no need for Foster's perrespect to other matters? All the suasive tongue He came here to counts were audited. How do the ture on political ethics, and to show government build permanent bridges? Those accounts are not audited. eral said he had not seen the accounts, and that they were in the commissioner's office. Mr. Emmerson refused to allow them to go out of his hand, saying they were for his protection. Page 90 of Mr. McDade's report of the proceedings of 1897 gave Mr. Emmerson's actual words, which Dr. Al-ward read, emphasizing the sentence want to give the accounts to every member to nose over. Another page of Mr. McDade's report showed that the premier said he objected to placing the accounts in the hands of members. He held them as a safeguard to himself and his party. Continuing to himself and his party. Continuing merson, himself, had teld him (Robertson) that there was absolutely nothing in them. If Dr. Stockto



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speaker; Mr. R. goes to the criminal and asks him if he is guilty. The criminal says, "On my honor I am not guilty." (Wild cheers and applause) Mr. R. accepts the statement, and 18th. (Laughter). But Mr. R. said he was influenced by certain interests he had in some enterprises

Mr. R.-So I am. Continuing, the speaker said he had that effected his personal interests. He did not go there to further any patiently, knowing that their course would be vindicated. With respect to swer. In Nova Scotia and all over the dominion all work is put up to public ted that the cost of superstructure was 61-2 cents per pound. In Nova Scotia only half that amount was paid for any article he is not fit to be chief responsible for the debt, and that it was a legacy from their predecesosrs That referred to the railway act. The \$750,000, but in 1884 there was \$900,000 placed to their credit. He challenged successful contradiction of that as-

The contest is now on, said Dr. Al ward, and it was for the people to say if the state of affairs that exists is to continue. He predicted victory for the opposition and a quick change government. At the conclus remarks Dr. Alward was given three

GEORGE ROBERTSON.

said he felt that Dr. Alward was a false prophet when he foretold opposi-tion success, and he felt like telling that gentleman that he should not have remained in the legislature when there was such a party in power as Dr. Alward described, but should have

change? \$300 a year.)
This question, said Mr. Robertson, goes to the root of the campaign. Is Dr. Stockton, as a conservative, running this campaign on dominion party

Dr. Stockton-Yes. What are you?

(Laughter and cheers.) "I am." said Mr. Robertson, "a money goes. This city is taxed am I? I am—I am—I am—what I am. show that \$66,000 was spent on tor was hurt at a playful remark, dges. The only description of this which he had made, yet at the same that this election should servative, was premier, but now that a liberal is at the head of the government, Foster is sent for. (Three ringing cheers were here given for Foster.)

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"Neither Blair, Emmerson nor Foster hold my political conscience."
A voice—You have not got any. Mir. Robertson, contlinuing,

he would pledge himself to bring the ton to deny thait he said concerning man. the wheat policy, "We can't raise Dr. Stockton—Yes, I can. Mr. Mof-wheat here in competition with the fatt is one. (Cheers.) Mr. Dunn claims Northwest." It can be done, the same that is one (Chestes,) Mr. Dunn claims to bridges are built here in New for the protection of game. That is bridges are built here in New for the protection of game. That is bridges are built here in New for the protection of game. That is bridges are built here in New for the protection members lent the executive every assisthart had greatly degenerated since ance possible. Mr. Dunn had no more he was in the council.

This is a chestnut. I have heard it often. I never asked men to do this. Unless, continued Mr. Robertson, Dr. Stockton leaves the blanket of despair, which, as I remarked before at the hall, is like the "Earle cry of a hopeless soul, spreading its wings of the fishery of the fishery and the fighery of the fishery of the fishery are supported in the fishery of the (laughter and cheers) he will never been charged that he (Robertson) was wick, All the other provinces did. running for personal interests. This (Applause.) was a base libel, and an utter false-hood. He would not demean himself by charging the opposition candidates with working for personal interests. Let it not be thought that St. John is a city of boodlers. If the government was a base libel, and an utter falsea city of boodlers. If the government is sustained it will stop the drainage of young people from the country. It is these birds of evil omen who cry speech. It was the speech of a genno faith in wheat, no faith in any-thing, who are causing the drainage. In regard to the winter port, Mr.

Blair had the courage to tell the people that there is such a port as St. John, and now he was blackguarded. ing to Dr. Alward, one would think that the province was in an awful state financially, yet today its bonds were selling for practically 3. per cent. The government had given to use on a ship that is in for boodle. almost 40 per cent. of the debt for (Laughter.) The government speak-railroad purposes, they had helped ers said they were in for blood. The build the St. John elevator, and in bleeding victim all along had been any of the charges against it worthy, ther they would allow the government of notice?

A voice—"The gerrymander." A voice - "We have it now."

(Cheers.) St. John, continued Mr. Robertson, is the metropolitan city of New Brunswick, and what concerns her concerns the whole province. Sup-port the government and you will aid the city. There is work to be done in this constituence. The "gold cure" is needed. (Laughter.) The husks have been given to us and now we want the wheat. The young people will not follow the gloomy, forboding lead-er, but show them that there is no place like home and they will stay

home. If you wish this throw your votes for the government candidates. DR. A. A. STOCKTON. Dr. A. A. Stockton was accorded one of the most enthusiastic receptions ever accorded a public man in St.

John. He was cheered again and
again. Some one called for cheers for
the leader, and they were given with a will, and he was again cheered as the coming premier. His address was the speech of the day. After thanking hering for the cordial greeting extended to him, Dr. Stockton remarked that he thought all present would agree with him that Mr. Robertson was not only a broad-minded statesman but a phremological phenemenon as well. (Laughter.) Robertson spoke of an instruction he had received from Mr. Emmerson. Surely he should take the electors into his confidence and tell them what it was. It seemed to the speaker, and he did not besitute to assert it, that an intimation was given to Mr. Robertson by the minister of railways and canals before Mr. Emmerson said eny-thing. (Cheers.) Mr. Robertson made ment that when Mr. Emmerson aid there was no truth in these bridge charges he believed him. Mr. Robert-son stood in this position of credulity, that if Mr. Emmerson told him that Jonah swallowed the whale he would believe him. The surveyor general says the reads and bridges in St. John county were in a desperate condition when he was first elected, and Mr. McLeod supplements the statement. At that time four government officials who had confested the constituency in the government interest had the patronage, and if they did not ke ke far the roads it was not the farit of the opposition. It was a refault of the opposition. It was a re-fault of the opposition. It was a re-flection of these gentlemen to say they so far forgot their duty as to let the roads and bridges get into such a con-dition. The speaker represented the city and county from 1883 till 1889, dur-

ing which time the roads were in as good a state, if not better, than at any

other time in the lastery of the county. (Applause.) He called upon Ben-

jamin Steckhouse, who was present, to say it such were not the fact. The roads and bridges are today in a bad state, in fact, the roads and bridges throughout the orygines have been going from had to wasse during the

Emmerson pald 61-2 cents per lb. for bearinges; now the Woodstock bridge cost 6 cents (Only 4 cents, interjected Dr. Stockton.) A letter from Mr. Fitzgibbon of the company that built this bridge, said that the company that built are rot much looked after though. Dr. Stockton regretted that Messrs. Carson and Dean were prevented by illness from being present. Mr. arson was confined to his own house.

Mr. Robertson, goes as high as eleven, the Sun best interests of the number industry has good reason to go that high, said to allow the Muskoka Lumber Co. to Dr. Stockton.

He (Robertson) had been asked in Restigouchs county, which they what he was. He would like to ask were not working? The terms of the Dr. Stockton what he was.

Stockton — A liberal conservative (Cheers and cries of, what are you? "I am an independent now. There are many men who will not trust one of the concern had not cut any lust the concern ha

whole business is simply an organized Dr. Stockton-Well, they old not cut attempt to drive A. G. Blair out of for years. If they are doing so now the province (Laughter.) it is because the opposition has called voice "Are you fighting for attention to the fact that the terms of the leass were being violated. It was not in the interest of the province to allow big concerns to gobble up timber lands and hold them in viosaid lettion of the law. North Shore lumhe would pledge himself to bring the bermen were complaining relative to bridge matter before the house (Cries of "You will never get there," and Mr. Dunn demanded the speaker to laughter.) He challenged Dr. Stock- give names. He could not name a

e was in the council. structuous supporter than myself in Voice—Did he ask the man to work, this matter. The game laws are really hopeless soul, spreading its wings of the fishery question when it was be-death like a pall over the country" fore the supreme court of Canada and the privy council? They did not put be elected on a square issue. It had in any claim on behalf of New Bruns

At this juncture several men in one the government. Dr. Stockton conand the speaker went on to explain how, which created great laughter at Mr. Reynolds' expense. In connection with the above Dr. Stockton asked what flag the coalition government ship put at the mast head.

Mr. McKeown-The Union Jack. Dr. Stockton-That is not the flag f notice? to go on in their race for blood.

A voice—"The gerrymander." (Crics of "No, no.") The government
Mr. Robertson—"Oh, you'll get that candidates spoke of their immigration policy. Where was there any evidence that they had one.

Mr. Robertson-You will see at the Dr. Stockton-We asked the governnent to adopt such a policy, but they voted the proposal down. (Cheers.) The remarks of Mr. Purdy were next The remarks of Mr. Purdy were next considered, the speaker stating that Mr. Purdy did not believe in men purchasing wharf properties and developing them so as to make railway facilities. Dr. Stockton next asked Mr. Purdy where he got the information that 400,000 hushels of wheat were raised in the province last year, and Mr. Dunn where he learned that \$5,000 was obtained from game becomes was obtained from game licenses.

The reply was from the government and its departments. Dr. Stockton-Why does the government not give the whole province this information? He then asked Mr. Dunn in what position the provinces finances are at the present time. The fiscal year ended several months ago. Why hould we not know these things? Mr. Dunn said the revenue came up

to the estimates. Dr. Stockton-How much did you go in debt? How many bonds did you

Mr. Robertson-I venture to say there will be a surplus. Dr. Stockton-There you have Jonah swallowing the whale again. When the government go to the country they should give us all this info:ma-They would have furnished it if it had been calculated to tell their favor. It is fair to infer then that they have kept it back because

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part few years. It is said Mr. Mo- if shows against them. (Applause). He was surprised to hear Mr. Dunn say that he did not know how many bonds had been issued. Mr. Robert son referred to the bond issue and showed how high the credit of the government stood. The province would never repudiate its debt, and then as long as the revenue was suffi-cient to pay the interest on our bonds we could sell them at a fair rate. But the last issue of three per cent. bonds sold at 4 per cent. discount. This not such an admirable showing. Mr. Robertson said the speaker was op posed to the raising of wheat. What claim is that it would have better to have bonused pork packing establishments in the province. Mr. Robertson-We are going to do

Dr. Stockton-We submitted a rese lution to the house looking in that direction, but the government voted it down. Is Mr. Robertson, a supporter of the government, going to do what they refused to do? The gentlemen in St. John who were endeavor-ing to get a pork packing establishment here claimed to have got the cold shoulder from Mr. Dunn. We in New Brunswick cannot compete with the west in raising wheat. They were able to sell their flour down here at \$4.50 or \$5 a barrel. The climatic conditions here are such that we can not expect to compete with the great wheat growing areas of the west. There are certain districts in New Brunswick in which wheat can be raised provided the government does not stupidly give out bad seed wheat In those areas adapted to wheat raising the farmers are as good judges as the amateur farmers of the government. The government by parading what it called its agricultural policy from one end of the province to the other, and thereby inducing farmers to give up the raising of oats, buckwheat, etc., did a decided injury to New Brunswick. And yet they at-tempted to make the people believe that he (Stockton) was opposed to the er. The government voted the pro-bosition down. Mr. Robertson says corrupt or dishonest suggestion could not well be made. (Cheers). It means This would make \$1,000,000 in all, and that the government is so dishonest and regardless of the interests of St. John that unless you send men to support them its members will not do anything for you. The men who would dare make such a suggestion should be left at home. He was surprised to hear such a suggestion come from Mr. Robertson. (Cheers). Mr. Robertson says in effect that the people of St. John must go down on their knees to the government to get their rights. Was such a doctrine to be preached here. It has been today, and it should be repudiated by the electors. Mr. Robertson spoke of the Woodstock bridge. Why the superstructure there cost less than 4 cents per pound, and bridge materials cost more then than they do now. (Cheers).

Dr. Stockton next took up the Affordan convention. Mr. Robertson should be turned out. (Hear, hear.) their rights. Was such a doctrine to many ways provided for the city. And the treasury of the province, and now yet here this same government is these gentlemen were in for blood. It scandalously maligned, Were there remained with the people to say when against the speaker what he was and affairs of the scandalously maligned. he frankly replied a liberal conserva-tive. Why could Mr. Robertson not reply as frankly? The speaker would not like to call the ex-mayor a trimmer or say that he desired to withhold the information from the elec-tors. The convention was the larg-est, the most enthusiastic and the most representative he ever attended. The gentlemen who attended were liberal conservatives, and they passe resolutions declaring that it was in their opinion in the best interest of

> litics on dominion lines. (Cheers). A voice I'm sorry and mot Dr. Stockton-I reciprocate your sorrow and ask you to transfer it to the government candidates. The ac-tion of the convention did not mean. the importation of dominion issues into previncial politics but that some one of the great parties should be responsible for the administration of public affairs. Unless this was done we would find the public life of the province degraded and the lowest elements in both parties going into the government for the purpose working out their own ends. The liberal conservative party stands for it, and so do the better thinking men among the liberals. The Globe, the most respectable liberal journal in the province, looks upon the matter precisely as the Monoton convention did. Mr. Robertson says local politics shouuld not be run on dominion lines, because the great questions before Canada have nothing to do with our provincial affairs. Where would Mr. Emmerson be but for the dominion government today. What influence was it that was placing candidates in the field in various places? But for the federal government the local government could not elect a corporal's guard. (Cheers). Our farmers used to think that they owned their farms, but the Emmerson government intended in the development of the oil industry to apply the mining act. Licenses would be granted to people to prospect for oil on farms, and the owners would have strangers coming in and digging up their lands. Was this right? No, decidedly not (Cheers). A farmer should own his farm and whatever was buried beneath the surface. The question of the debt was taken up, and Dr. Stockton showed how it had rolled up under the government at the rate of \$135,000 a year. The public money was not expended in the best interests of the province, and Dr. Stockton cited instances in proof of his statement. The speaker next dwelt with the licenses and other fees taken from the municipalities by the government.
> Mr. Robertson made a lot of
> talk about the \$5,000 given

New Brunswick to run provincial po-

by the government at the last exhibition. It was a provincial grant. The city didn't get it and it should not be charged as a sum given to the city. The government reserved the right to say how a certain portion of it should be used. It was proper enough to give the money to the far-mers as prizes, but the city of St. John should not be required to consider it a grant to the city. (Cheers.) MANNAM AMANA Effervescent 25 C NW

cumt above mentioned after paying the las my friends laughed at me. inspector's salary and the expenses of Dr. Stockton It is untrue. the commission. It was true the license fee had been doubted. If that was proper, the city should get all the money. It got \$22,005 the year before the new law was passed, so that the doubling of the fee had done the city no good. Every dollar collected in liquor or other heemse fees in St. John should go into the city treasury, and the amounts collected elsewhere belonged to the municipality in which they were collected. If the opposition were placed in passer the opposition were placed in power one of their first acts would be to give back to St. John and the various municipalities, cities and rowns the fees that belonged to them. (Cheers.) In 1896 the city sered for an act empression of them. powering them to expropriate lands on both sides of the harbor for use in on both sides of the harbor for use in the provision of additional facilities. Mr. Emmiersond defeated the bill, and yet it was agreed in the bill that noth-ing could be done except by a two-thirds vote of the common council. Think of it, the government atraid to trust the people's representatives on the eastern side of the harbor. They the bill was introduced constituting the commissioner of agriculture that the commissioner be a practical farmer. The sovernment that the commissioner be a practical farmer, The sovernment that the commissioner be a practical farmer, The sovernment that the commissioner be a practical farmer, The sovernment that the commissioner be a practical farm-The audition general's report shows bosition down. Mr. Robertson says that the government is today taking out of St. John is out of harmony with the government, and that it is our duty, if we expect to get anything out of the government, to send men out of the government, to send men facilities and \$200,000 will, it is estimated by the send of the government. mated, be required to build wharves on the opposite side of the basin. this \$40,000 taken from us by the government would pay the interest on the amount at 4 per cent. (Cheers.) The taking of these fees from us was nothing more nor less than direct taxation. Dr. Stotckton condemned in strong terms the system of expending the public money without competition and tender. He showed how some bridges were built, for one instance, the man put on by the government as inspector was a stockholder in the ked the speaker what he was, and He was suprised to find a man of Mr. Robertson's standing willing to justify the acts of such a government, because as their candidate he assumed responsibility for their acts. Mr. Em merson's statement relative to the bridge charges seemed to have profoundly impressed Mr. Robertson, In that statement Mr. Emmerson did not deny a single charge. Dr. Stockton then went into the two-priced bridge charges at some length, showing that Mr. Emmerson had expended double the amount of money that some of the bridges could have been built for. In many instances three and four pri-ces had been paid. The facts given by him were taken from the records of the house of assembly. The charge made by Mr. Robertson that he (Stockton) was an obstructionist, was untrue, and he defied Mr. Robertson to point to a single instance where he had attempted to obstruct business Dr. Stockton had confidence in the city of St. John. That was why he was appealing to the people today. A public office was a public trust. How could we have confidence in a man

> tion had forced the government in various matters which Dr. Stockton went into fully. Dr. Stockton appealed to the electors to vote the opposition ticket. (Great cheers.) H. A. McKEOWN was received with loud applause. He read a telegram stating that the government had secured six seats by clamation, and it looked as if the government would practically get two seats more by acclamation in St. John Co. He knew Mr. Carson was ill. Mr. Dean might be, but not the same way as Mr. Carson, who was confined to his bed. Mr. McKeown claimed that he would not have been defeated in 1892 if he had received the support of the ticket as he should. He had not deserted his colleagues, received \$12,000. but they had deserted him. Mr. McK.—TI Dr. Stockton Do you say I did not more.

who stood by and saw contractors

loot the treasury of the province. (Cheers.) The time had come for a

change of government. The opposi

the city.

Mr. McKeown-Never in my hear-bill. M aynomento and take

AS DR. STOCKTON the offer? Dr. Stockton was a very! new conservative, and if reports be advanced to the platform to reply, he true was not adverse to taking a posi- was greated with ringing cheers. In

tion on the liberal ticket at the elec-Dr. Stockton-That statement is absolutely asstrue, and I request you to

Craigie-I do say so.

Dr. Stockton-Tell the time and expressed himself as opposed to the remedial bill, and I asked him where he would be if he had stuck to our Dr. Stockton then showed the larger side. He did not know, but asked if amount of money taken from the city it would be possible for him to get a

> A voice "Three cheers for Stockton." These were given with a will and followed with cries of "Sit down, Craigle."

In resuming, Mr. McKleown said In resuming, Mr. McKleown said they had the statements of two reputable men, and he added that Craigle did approach him on the subject. Referring to the fishery question, the speaker said that New Brunswick's interests were identical with those of the other provinces, which were strongly represented before the privy council. The actions of the foreground. the government on this matter saved a big lawyer's fee. With regard to the wheat policy of the government, he said that last year 400,000 bushels. of wheat were grown in this province. which meant a saving to the people of \$400,000, and this was only the beginning. With regard to the debt he would say it increased more year by year while Dr. Stockton was supperting the government than it had since. The \$5,000 grant to the exhibi-tion was a grant to the city. The-opposition condemned the liquor license act, but did not say what their

policy was.

Mr. Lockhart—To repeal the act.

Dr. Stockton—If I have the power!

I will repeal that part of the act. which takes part of the funds away

that the Montreal companies, where they quoted 31-2 cents per round, meant free on board at their works. The government were charged with paying double prices, and men offering to build bridges who were paid the price they now say is emorbitant. It was right when they got the work; it: is different now. These people say they will now build the bridges for 31-2 cents per pound. Take Thursday's aid the speaker, and there Manager Johnston makes a statement as-to price. The old contracts were lump sum contracts, and in each case the contract price covered the transfigure out to be three and a half free on that occasion." (Appleuse.) I cents covering cost of transportation; whereas the 61-2 cents peid by Mr. En merson for his bridges covered

L. P. D. Tilley asked Mr. McKeowr if the Dominion Bridge Co. would not deliver bridges at Moncton at one half of one per cent. on the lighter parts and three-quarters of one per cent, on and three quarters of one per cent, on the heavier rate over the cost, which would bring the price of the bridge up to about 31-2 cents per pound, free on board at Moneton, whereas the gov-erument were paying 6 h-2 cents to the Record Co. (Cheers.) Mr. McKeown said Mr. Tilley had hardly grasped the point, as the 61-2 cents per pound included the cost of enection.

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Cries of "No no." "Mr. Emmerson says so, and the statements of Mr. Emmerson and Manager Johnston agree," returned the speaker. After paying his compliments to W. H. Thorne, who was near him. Mrs. MoKeown said that the fron bridge across the falls cost 71-2 cents per pound, according to the aud-itor general's report. Referring to the fact that Mrs. Bramerson did not ask for tenders for the supply of the bridges, the speaker said that the Re-cord Machine Co. was the only concern in New Brunswick that build bridges. A voice There are three or four.

Mr. McKeown denied this, and said if tenders were asked the money might go out of the province.

Mr. McKeown, switching back to the liquor license money, stated that St. John received as much last year as it did in 1895, the year previous to the new act. the new act.
Mr. Lockhart—No, rt did not, I took the trouble to get the figures from the

chamberlain. In 1895 St. John received \$19,400, and in 1898 only \$12,000. Hom Mr. Dunn-The year does not end until May 1st. Mr. L.-The licenses have all to be

paid in in June, yet the city has only Mr. McK.-The city will receive

give you loyal support?

Mr. L.—Then if that is so, what Mr. McKeown—You did not give right have the government to hold either myself or Mr. Rourke proper back money from the city?

Mr. McK.—Because there are stated Dr. Stockton—I offered to contest times for paying it. The speaker the county myself and let you run in closed amid much applause, after a beauty myself and let you run in closed amid much applause, after a beauty myself and let you run in closed amid much applause, after a beauty myself and let you run in closed amid much applause, after a beauty myself and let you run in closed amid much applause, after a beauty myself and let you run in closed amid much applause, after a beauty myself and let you run in closed amid much applause, after a beauty myself and let you run in closed amid much applause, after a beauty myself and let you run in closed amid much applause, after a beauty myself and let you run in closed amid much applause, after a beauty myself and let you run in closed amid much applause, after a beauty myself and let you run in closed amid much applause, after a beauty myself and let you run in closed amid much applause, after a beauty myself and let you run in closed amid much applause, after a beauty myself and let you run in closed amid my brist reference to the redistribution

AS DR. STOCKTON

solutely and a request you to give me the name of the person who can substantiate it.

Mr. McKeown—George R. Craigie.

Dr. Stockton—Craigie or any other mans who makes that statement is an a many mans who makes that statement is an a hardened concerning New Brunswick's mon-representation at the fisheries discounted by the concerning of the concerning new Brunswick's mon-representation at the fisheries discounted by the concerning of the concerning new Brunswick's mon-representation at the fisheries discounted by the concerning new Brunswick's mon-representation. pute, he would say that there was no

a eference to the charge made by Mr. O. aigte, he said most emphatically that it was an utter falsehood. He had not agreed to run as a liberal.

necessity for expense, as Mr. Mc-Keown had a almed, because it was the duty of the 3 altforney general to place.

Craigie—I called at Stockton's office on private business and the conversation drifted to politics. Dr. Stockton duties. Mr. McK. sown in discussing that the wheat prestion had assumed that if the farmers had m t raised the 400,-000 bushels of wheat, that they would have raised nicthing else. This was by the government in figure license nomination from the liberal party. I fit to raise wheat upon is the farfees, in all \$15,855. The city got \$17, said I did not know, and he asked me
to see my friends. I never went back, tained for where the stop of the second to see my friends. I never went back, tained for where the second to see my friends. I never went back, tained for where the second to see my friends. I never went back, tained for where the second to see my friends. tained for wheat at \$7 per bushed was not clear gain at all, but her from it. He (Stockton) was not opposed to a wheat policy, but if an attempt was made to raise wheat in New Bruns-wick, except in those parts: where there is favorable climatic conditions, that attempt would be a disastrous experiment. Mr. McKeown said that wheat must be raised to keep the money in the country, and yet the gentleman poses as a "free trader." (Cheers.)

In regard to the exhibition grant, it cannot be said that money which is given, with the express that a large part of it should be taken for agricultural prizes was given to the city. As to the tribige scandal, he said of the weights were taken of the Sallisbury and Sussex bridges, it would be found that they cost about cents per pound. Emmerson says it was 7 cents per pound. The 61-2 cents per pound of the Moncton Record Foundry company is f. c. b, cars at Moncton, and not delivered, as government condidates claim (Cheers.)
If the weights and measurements given by the "nameless engineers" are not correct, why, he asked, does not Mr. Emmerson deny them? It was going to do in regard to the liquor ficenses. He would give them back to St. John, and the same machinery which collected them before the act which takes part of the funds away from St. John,

Mr. McKeown said if the governation of the steel bridges, less the expenses of working the law.

With regard to the steel bridges, less that if ever there was a charge. said that if ever there was a charge preferred that was baseless and untail it was the bridge charges. The late the government all along the lines which tend to the right advance. ment of this province. (Cheers.) Con-sider then, said the doctor, as to which party is the better. Give no plumpers, but vote for the ticket, the whole ticket, and nothing but the ticket. Elect us en bloc, or drop us altogether. (Loud cheers.)

MR SHAW dealing with Mr. McKeown's intimestion that he had been untrue to him at the last election they ran, expressed regret that his young friend should have labored under such a deliation for seven years. 'I say now on my word of homor, that I never labored as streenuously to elect a candidate as I did to elect Mr. McKeown on that occasion." (Amphasse) I was the whole day in Simonds working for Mr. McKeown. Mr. Shaw then remarked that Mr. McKeown on a certain

tain occasion attempted to defeat him in a covic election.

Mr. McKeown—I was working for a certain candidate in that contest, but when I could do it I put your name on the hellow. the ballots, Mr. Shaw. Mr. Shaw Then we have both been

mistaken.

Alifter some further observations by Dr. Alward and Mr. Robertson, a vote of thanks was passed to the chairman and with three cheers for the Queen, the large audience stepped out into the cold midnight air.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

FROZEN OVER.

A Field of Ice Covered Boston Harbor Last marting with Night, who as have been

BOSTON, Feb. 10.—At sanset to-night a field of ice covered Boston harbor. Only a narrow channel of free water led through. President's roads. Broad sound was one great ice fice, and a few open places at the Narrows and at State ledge were being rapidly frozen over. On Wednesday and Wednesday night the log formed in the rivers and bays to a thickness of about six inches. With the ebb tide this ice was borne down into the harbor and made a foundation upon which ice gathered. Not for several years has anything of this sort been seen.

Can buoys, gas busys and even spar buoys were caught in the floating cakes and dragged from their positions. Spar buoys which were not dragged down out sight by nubbles of ice as big as barrels which had form ed around their tops. The patent tell buoy which is run by electricity from Thompson's Island was frozen up and none of the bell buoys or gas

buoys can be relied upon.

The prospects at a late hour we for an ice jam which would practically stop all landing at the islands of the harbor until it should be broken up by the high tide. If the cold weather continues the channel itself may become impracticable, except for large steam vessels.

A BULLET IN HIS HEART. Doctors Puzzled by Great Vitality of Wounded Man.

SMITHPORT, Pa., Feb. 2.—John Heeffrin, who died here a day or two ago, lived five months with a bullet in his heart, a fact that has created no little interest among physicians and surgeons. The death of Hefferin, too, adds another feature to a constituent case which startled the public one night last September, when Lyman Bell, past 70 years of age, shot Hefferin for shuning his wife, who was Hefferin's daughter. Bell undertook to prevent Heeffrin from whipping the woman, when Hefferin turned on him and he shot him. Hefferin was taken to the hospital and Bell to the county aims house, where he has since been almost meane over the shooting.



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PROVINCIAL **ELECTIONS**

NOMINATIONS: Saturday, February 11th

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN. N. B., FEBRUARY 15, 1899 A CROWN LAND SCANDAL.

Territor the present campaign se

eral candidates have referred to a ahortage in the government stumpage receipts. Mr. Humphrey of Westmorland, for one, has charged that the many large umber operators who cut dogs en brown lands do not pay anythirg near the amount of stumpage that the law requires. This is a serious charge, for if a lumberman escapes by paying half stumpage ne is to that extent presented with govern ment timber land and allowed to use it as his own. In fact, he is much betten off than he would be if half the land he uses were given to him outright, for the government sesists him to protect the property and he holds

The matter is of great impertance because wat to the rederal substities the crown lands are the principal source of revenue to the province. The receipts from stumpage alone in 1897 were \$120,000, of which \$103,000 was paid on sprice and pine loss. This paid atumpage on 103,000,000 feet. The expert of spruce and pine lumber from New Brunswick to ports outside of Canada was about four times that operations would find it hard to be-Heve that three fourths of the lumber from logs out on private lands, even if no evidence was furnished to the

But we have the evidence of the hipments from the Miramichi, which is the principal crown land district operated by lumbermen This return compared with the government statement of cash received, shows that a large part of the crown land timber out by the Northumberland lumbermen does not pay stumpage. The evidance goes still closer and takes up the stumpage paid and the lumber sales reported by individual operators. If the figures are right, and we give their source, at follows that one Mira michi lumberman gets off by paying 36 cents stumpage and another by paying 39 cents, when the law requires them to pay a dollar. According to this statement one wealthy lumberman escapes the payment of more than \$25,000 a year. It is true that Senator Snowball is the largest operator on the North Shore, but he is only one of several who do a large business and hold crown land areas on the Mira-

We do not now discuss the question whether the rate of stumpage on crown lands should be \$1.25 or \$1.00 or 50 cents or 36 cents. But no one will deny that all ought to be treated alike, and that all should pay what the law requires. It is the business of the legislature to letermine what the rate of stumpage should be, and it is the bustness of the surveyor general to collect it. No doubt it would be convenient for a surveyor general or for another minister who assumes the functions of the surve or general in certain localities, to be able to make one man a present of \$25,000, another \$8,000, and still others from \$1,000 to \$6,000 a year out of the crown land revenues. It land, as well as justice, honor and decency require that the same rule should be applied everywehere. If Mr. Snowball is to have a 36 cent raite let it be 36 cents all round. If the lumbermen in the south and west of the province pay a dollar a thousand, world about him. He was withal an and ask them to continue the St.

or blunders, and all together they do not in the least weaken the charge that the government has been paying double the current rate for steel ridges. What is the good of Dr. Purpley bringing a two price bridge constructor. Mr. Ruckock, to testify that a bridge cannot be built to Mr. Emmerson's specifications for less than 61-2 cents per sound, when the finest bridge concerns in Canada are daily delivering bridges at half that price. nd when the minister of railways is the street of the Intercolonial at 21-2 cents per pound? White the two price politicians and contractors are going about arguing that they are paying only a fair price for this work, urning out the same kind of work at half the price. That argument is was the right price Mr. Humphrey read a quotation of 2.2-3 cents for strongest bridge firms in the country the same that is held to be good enough to make rallway bridges for a few days the quotasten of the Dominion Bridge Company, which is three ents per pound for bridges fully satlafying the requirements of the New Brunswick government as to quality of mederial and workmanship. There is nothing extraordinary in these prices of 21-2 and 3 cents. No bridge build ers except those who are free from prices venture to ask more than that

THE BRIDGE DEFENCE.

that price in 1892 to the Montreal and Suspex haddens The readon is not

did not pay 6 1-2 cents per pound for the Sussex and Salish by reference to the public accounts do not choose for their provincial re- on Saturday he was ill and not able Secondly, the price of the Susse:

and Salisbury bridges was the price as erected, floored and painted, with the transportation charges included, while Mr. Emmerson pays his highe price for the bridge in pieces at the shop where it is made.

Thirdly, the market price of bridges ell about one cent per pound between the building of the Salisbury and the Lefebvre bridges. The steel alone was reduced in price half a cent per pound, and there were reductions in other charges.

The dishonesty of the defence le proved by the misleading comparisons between the price of a completed bridge and that of a frame at the workshops. If Mr. Emmerson wanted to make a fair statement, he would have compared his own delivery price of 6 1-2 cents per pound with the net price paid for the Salisbury and Sussex bridges before erection. This was 3 1-2 cents per pound, though the market price for bridge steel was half a cent more than in 1897.

The essential fact is that Mr. Emmerson is paying 6 1-2 cents per pound at the shops for bridges, while for less than three cents per pound any one of half a dozen reputable bridge concerns in Canada is prepared to deliver at the same spot the exact counterpart of these bridges in the me form, subject to the same test and the same inspection. They do not even desire the advantage which the Record company possesses, of having the bridge inspected and accerted by one of their own share-

ARCHIBALD LAMPMAN. The early death of Archibald Lamp man, announced by despatch from Ottawa, is an unimportant message to many, but to a few at least it conveys the idea that Canadian literature has lost one of its purest and most precious ornaments. Mr. Howells ranks Mr. Lampman among the strongest of American singers, and the London Academy spoke of his poems as "rich in color and delicate in harmony." To call him a strong writer would to many minds suggest that he dealt in stirring themes in a visorous way, after the manner of matter how strong their conviction Rudyard Kipling. He was of a that the interests of the province reserve, more contemplative type, who quire a change, the proclamation of lived with nature in her calmer aspects, and whose eye and ear were quick to discern the every day harmonies of color and sound in the

artist in the use of melodious words John harbor works unless the people then one dollar should be collected artist in the use of melodious words and phrases and had the poet's sensitiveness to all kindly influences. His songs are the voice of as sweet a soul as ever dwelt in human flesh, for what he was in his poems he was in his poems he was in his poems he was in his friendship and his daily round of duty and pleasure. If one may com-Keown and other defenders of the two pare a young poet, of less than naprice bridge system seem to have set tional eminence, with the bearer of themselves to work to muddle up the a great and deathless name, it might question by various incoherent and be said that in his contemplative love ontradictory explanations. Most of of nature, in his perception of the the explanations are not to the point, spiritual side of common things, and many of them contain false statements generally in the temper and genius of his poetry. Mr. Lampman was the Wordsworth of the Canadian singing brotherhood. The following poem. not before published so far as we know, was sent at Christmastide by Mr. Lampman to some of his friends: WARROW.

The yerrow's beauty-Foois may laugh, And yet the fields without it Were shorn of half their comfort, hal Their magio-who can doubt 48?

Mr. Lampman was born in Kent intario, in 1861. He was a graduate Trinity University, Toronto, and A few years later his poems began to ppear in Harper's, the Century Scribner's and other magazines of the first class; and in 1888 he brought out his first volume, "Among the Millet." In 1896 "Lyrice on Earth" now going through the press, married in 1897 a daughter of Playter of Ottawa.

(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.) ATTEMPTED BRIBERY AND INTIMIDATION BY WHOLESALE

ency by the throat. No more sudsclous attempt to coerce, no more base ever been made in this town, than that presented last night by the minister of railways. The people of St. John are virtually told that if they

Day after day Mr. Blair has told us, and Mr. Emmerson has repeated after him, that there is no connection between dominion and local politics. They have been asking for conservative support on the plea that there is no dominion issue involved. Now dominion minister, the head of a great to the attention of ex-Mayor Robertspending department, calls together the people of St. John to tell them that if they want dominion expenditure here they must refuse to be represented at Fredericton Shookton. Allward. Shaw and

effect that if the citizens decline to vote against the representatives whom they have thought worthy of their trust in the past, the government at Ottawa will refuse to carry out its own policy, and will cancel its plan for the railway terminus. The money has been voted. The plans have been made. The property has been expropriated. Contracts wharf construction have been made. All this has been done, so Mr. Blair has said in parliament, in the interest of the whole country. But in spite of the interests of the country, in spite of vote and of contract, all will be undone and abandoned if the people of St. John do not turn their back on their tried and trusted representatives, and fall down before the brazen images that Mr. Blair has set up. And this is not in a federal election, but in a provincial election, with which Mr. Blair says the dominion government has nothing to do. . No matter how corrupt or incapable the people of St. John may believe

this dominion minister this

vant of the people of Canada-is that

he cannot go back to his colleagues

posed to the public interest. Perhaps the most contemptible fea

ture of this ill-advised attempt to parliament are so committed to the Intercolonial policy that they cannot change it. If the minister of railways should go back to his colleagues and tell them that his whole railway policy was to be changed because the St. John people had not turned their backs on their local representatives the other ministers would wonder whether he had gone crazy. They do not all think any too much of him now. But if he came to them fresh from the elections with one scheme to buy the Canada Eastern railway and another to stop the terminal works at St. John, they might begin to look about for another minister of

Yet the fact that Mr. Blair does not intend to carry out his threat. makes it none the less a shameful use of power. He does intend to frighten the people from voting for the men of their choice.

railways.

We take the liberty of suggesting to Mr. Blair that when he came to St. John with threats, he struck the wrong town for that sort of an appeal. If he knows a county where the policy of public and general intimidation may be practiced he should betake himself thither, because the citizens of St. John are not thus to be thrown into a panic and stampeded into the government camp.

BRIBERY AND INTIMIDATION BY RETAIL.

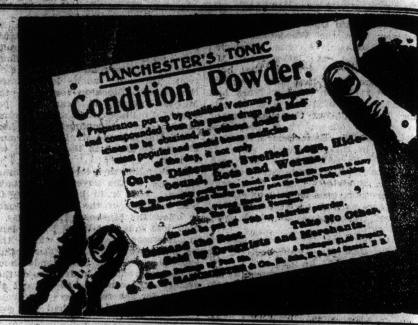
While the minister of railways makes a wholesale offer of bribes and some of his supporters are carrying on a retail business of the same kind Elsewhere in this paper will be found statutory declaration of Council didates for St. John county. This declaration, with that of Mr. Thomas may startle some of the credulous he says himself, he is a poor man, and

thought that under these circumtemptation. But Mr. Dean was neither so poor nor so Ill as to be unable to repel an offer to purchase his honor and his manhood. This attempt, to elect Mr. Dunn by buying off his opponent and to deprive the people of St. John county of the privilege of choosing their representative is a fair sample of the campaign that the opposition has had to meet all over the province. We commend the affair son, who has been heard to bemoan the corrupting influences of politics. Mr. Robertson would have been a sharer in the party gain that would have resulted from the retirement of Mr. Dean, but we hope that he and his colleagues will be men enough to denounce this criminal attempt to

stifle the voice of the people. offers of gold, his colleague at the other end of the county was exposed to personal threats and intimidation. Captain Carson was visited, as he himself, by a fellow townsman is regarded as the prominent and is high up in the counsels of his party. This visitor told the opposi-tion candidate that if he did not with draw from the contest the govern would be asked to dismiss oseph Carson from the position of setter results than it did, for the candidate's brother has had the collectorship nearly thirty years, and it is worth \$400. Provincial politics may rot have much to offer Councillor Carson, and he was not anxious to be candidate. But it was one thing to remain out of the fight, as Mr. Carson preferred to do, and another thing to e driven out by threats. The answer was a plain refusal to be intimidated. and so the attempt to buy off and frighten off the opposition to the surveyor general and his colleague has falled. It is the people who will decide this matter and not the bribers

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NOMINATION DAY.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B. Feb. 11.—No. ion brought a large guthering of el man town. The nominations were: Oppos

ANDOVER, Feb. II.—The following didates were nominated today: Co Tweedale, Lawson, Porter and Bever The speech making showed that the governent candidates had no great love for other, the issues discussed being for most part personal and local rather provincial. Mr. Carter made a fine dress, in which he arraigned the governent's miscrable record, and unlike opponents, did not descend to personal Porter and Beveridge are paddling their dividual cances, but Tweedale and Lage running in double harness. Car

RESTIGOUCHE CO. CAMPBELLTON, M. B., Feb. 12.-At Dai-CAMPBILITION, M. B., Feb. 12.—At Daihousie om Saturday, Messrs. Labellois,
Mctt. Barberte and Culligan were nominated.
The nomination papers of the opposition
candidates were objected to because the afndavits were swom before a justice and not
the aberiff. A further objection to Culligan's paper was that the consent was not
signed by himself, but by his agent on his
behalf. Culligan was to sign the consent at
Dalhousie on Saturday, but a storm having
detained the train service, he did not arrive. The papers of Labillois and Mott were
objected to on the grounds that the witness
to the signatures had not signed them as
witness. The sheriff accepted all four no-

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 12.-Non

WOODSTOCK, Feb. 11.—Dibblee, Fleming

GAGETOWNSTEED HartH. W. Wood H., B. Hetherington, opposition can and Hon. Mr. Farris and J. W. Gai

Will Cast a Big Vote Against Em-SH merson Government. HAMPSTBAD, Queens Co. Feb. 11. Mayes Case and A. D. Case have John W. Slipp, who has been sick for some time, is considerably im-

of conversation here now, and Hampstead will speak with no

Stanley Golding, who has been away two years, is home now, laid up

her.

Stt. me. Bruce arrived at Louisburg on the 5th from Placentia and reports was 48 hour ying to get into North Sydiney on a caunt ice. Passengers and malis were forwarded to Sydiney by train. The Bruce salled direct for Newfoundland.

A Provincetown despatch of the 10th says: From the present outlook tug Juno, with wrecked sch. Canaria, from Vineyard Haven wiston, will be detained here for some time, as the gale shows no signs of ababing. It wisels there are badly lead up, the weight bearing them down till their bow-sprits are nearly in the sea.

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Sch. Adella Corson, from Hillstore, N. B., for Boston, with plaster, in attempting to enter Stonington Harbor, Me., on the fift struck on McCarthy Ledge, and, the tide go in the boats. The Corson we owned in part by her captain, A. W. When the part of the Sth says: It was the says: It was the stone of the Sth says: It was the says of the Sth says.

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CITY NEWS.

Around St. John.

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges

When ordering the address of you WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all eases to ensure prompt compliance with your

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, suing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circulation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers please make a note of this.

J. H. Fraser, boarding at the Archibald house, Amherst, has received a telegram that his brother was killed in the recent battle at Manila.

Joseph Haley, aged 26 years, died at his home in Milltown, N.B., on Feb. sion 1, A. O. H., and was buried

Sproul, was married to O. D. Moffat, bookkeeper for Mr. Salves. The happy couple went to Montreal on a wedding

James Fitzgerald of St. Louis, Ken Co., who some months ago accident-ally shot one of his arms, which afterward was amputated has gone to the Rotel Dieu hospital, Chatham For treatment.

Feb. 4th says: "D. Pender and Richard Mages of St. John, N. B., are in the city and expect to spend the re-mainder of the winter season here.

name of W. Cowling & Co., is in financial difficulties, and is in corre-Her liabilities are estimate at about 35,000, and the comprimise offer is about 33 1-3 cents. The contract of the contract of

Feb. 1st, inst. of cancer of the stomach, aged 70 years. Mr. Richard was born at Richibucto Capen He was married 47 years ago to Miss Margaret D. Richard of Richfoucto village, by whom he had ten children, eight of whom survive him.

Mrs. Thomas McCaffrey, aged 81 Fab. 7th. She had enjoyed good health until early in December, when she was stricken with paralysis, from which she never rallied. During her illness she was nursed by her daughters, Mrs. Rowan and the Misses Mc-

Isaac T. Hetherington of Jenkins, Queens O., received word hast Pri-day from Perth, Victoria Co. that his son Spurgeon, who has been sick, had got out of his bed during the night and left the house, and up to the time of writing had not been found. It is feered he has wandered away from home and perished in the storm which

his home in St. Marys, York Co., of Frank E. Gilbert, who for a number of years had been employed by Le-mont & Sons of Fredericton, after only a month's illness of la grippe. He leaves a sorrowing widow and seventh year of his age. A father, mother, one brother and two sisters

BUSINESS LETTERS. The ability to write an impressive and tactful letter has been the foundation of many a man's success. Frequently in business, the most delicate and complicated transactions are re-quired to be adjusted by letter. This subject is given particular prominence in the Currie Business Univer-

Donald Traser & Sons will carry on active lumbering operations on their newly acquired property at Lake Temiscouata They will in the spring erec.t a large mill with gang and rotary, re-suving machine, several shingle machines, etc., and it is said will manufacture over twenty million feet of logs next summer. The product will be shipped via the Temiscoualta railway.

The last will and testament of the late Charles A. Stockton was admit-ted to probate on Friday and letters testamentary granted to his widow, Mrs. Jacobina Stockton. The estate consists of \$7,200 real property over and above mortgages, and \$6,000 per-sonal property. All is left to Mrs. Stockton for her life, and afterwards to the heirs of Mr. Stockton. Dr. A. A. Stockton proctor.

The new Portland steamer to take the place of the steamer Portland, travellers will be interested to know, is to be constructed by the Delaware Iron Ship Building Co. of Chester, Penn. The vessel will be 320 feet over all and 50 feet beam and have a steel hull. The contract calls for her completion in October, and she will cost

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tab-lets. All druggists retund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

CITY NEWS. 2 GOALITION TOOLS

Vainly Try to Buy Off a St. John Co. Opposition Candidate.

W. J. Dean's Startling Declaration of How He Was Approached by James Kelly and J. Fred Watson.

Offer After Offer, Up to One Thousand Dollars in Cash, Made, Only to be Spurned.

I replied that I did not feel very well. He then said: "Billy, I'll tell you what "I'm going to do. I'm going to it. You are sick and you are not

" matter with you. Timmy? Are you

I came to my brother's house from the Court House soon afterwards, a time in the afternoon my brother, that he had been talking with Kelly, who was offering \$400 for me to retire. He was laughing at his cheek and said he had left him down stairs in the store as he was theisting that I should be asked what I would do about it. I was then in bed, and said I would not see Kelly; that I had given him a decided answer in the morning and would not be bought

In the afternoon about four o'clock J. Fred Watson came to see me, ... He said Kelly had told him he was talking to me in the morning. I replied dhalt he had been talking to me, but that I thought I had given him a decided answer that was sufficient. Well," said he, "I have got \$500 'here." I laughed at him, and he said, "I'll make it \$1,000 myself, and "it will be worth more than \$1,000 "to you if you will retire." I replied, 'I am a poor man, Fred, and I need 'money as bad as anybody, \$5,000 would have no more effect on 'me than \$500. If I had \$5,000 at would make no difference to me, for I am in the field to win." I then told him that if the people of the county knew as much about Hon. Albert T. Dunn as I did, there would not be a man to support him, or to ask me to retire.

This ended the attempts made for my purchase, and I have stated all the conversations as nearly in the exact words of the parties as it is pos

And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously, believing it to be true, and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath, and by virtue of The Canada Evidence Act, 1893.

(Signed) WILLIAM J. DEAN. Declared before me, at the city of St. John, in the city and county of St. John, by the said William James Dean, this 13th day of February, A.

(Signed) JOHN B. M. BAXTER. One of Her Majesty's Justices of the

I, Thomas J. Dean of the city of St. the Court House in the city of St. city, insurance agent, coming out of Dr. Skinner's office on King square, He said he had just been telephoning to my brother, William J. Dean; that he had ciade him an offer in the morning to retire from the contest, and that ner wanted to offer him \$300 or \$400 then. He asked me if I fild not represent my brother, and couldn't I fix H up. I replied that I could not make Lunatic Asylum. After that he asked swer in the morning, and had no oc-

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(Sgd.) THOMAS J. DEAN. Declared before me, by the said John, in the city and county of St. John, this 13th day of February, A. D.

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Councillor Dean is will in the field as a candidate.

So is Connellior Carson the candilate in the eastern end of the county. Captain Carson was ill and unable to attend the nomination proceedings on Saturday. He telephoned to the city yesterday morning an account of an attempt which was made to intimidate him. He was called upon by W. E. Skillen and told that if he did not retire a petition would re circulated for the removal of his brother, Joseph Carson, the collector of customs at. St. Martins. Mr. Skillen assured him that the petition would be sent to Hon. A. G. Blatr, and that his brother's tenure of office would be brief. The nswer was curt and characteristic: "Go on with your petition. I'm going on with the fight, and we're going to

supporter of Mr. Dean, who wanted to know whether it was true, as was stated freely there by a prominent government supporter and organizer, that Mr. Dean had retired. The St. Martins man was asked to inform the organizer that his statements were false, and that the attempt to buy the western candidate had failed as signally as the scheme to intimidate

Children Cry for CASTORIA

Wasp walste and busts pushed painfully are as hideously deforming as a Chinese foot in its confined wood

Yesterday's customs revenue amoun'ted to \$13,982.02.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Feb. 9.—The given by E. M. McDonald, M. P. P., of Flotou in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening. The sub-ject, "Canada und Her Future," was ably treated.

ably treated.

Dr. Foster Eaton, Acadia, '86, son of the late Rupert Eaton of this county, has completed an extended course of medicine in England, and has returned to practice his profession in Nova Scotia. Mrs. Eaton will be remem-bered as Miss Elizabeth Margeson, a graduate of Acadia seminary, and later a teacher in that institution. Rev. A. H. C. Morce, Acadia, now studying theology at Rochester, New York, has accepted a call to the Zion church, Yarmouth, in place of the to take a pastorate in Massachuse The engagement of the Rev. Judson Kempton, Acadia, '89, is announced, t on young lady of Madison, Wiscon-

on invitation from the Woman's Aid society of the Baptist church, the ladies of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches met in the Baptist vestry on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Trotter and Mrs. McDonald of the Presbyterian and Mrs. Donkin of the Methodist church gave interesting accounts of the foreign missionary work in connection with their own shelety. in case county this winter. In this vicinity the operators are, however, handicapped by the absence of sufficient show to move the logs and function the roads. Pickets a Mile have three gangs at work—two back. Paradise and one in Dalhousie. R. Hartwick has contracted with rus Maliman to out a large amount Mr. Hardwick's land at Liverpool ad. Isaac Hornesh's mill is now with a good cut of timber at Joper Granville, while H. C. & B. M. e a large sawing at Lower Gran-Lumbermen living in Dafhousie putting a large number of logs wm. Ramsay's mill on the Eight Corbitt, is getting ready for a big-drive to come down the brook in the early spring. Dealers in lumber did not make much last season, but the coming summer promises better, and the outlook for this very important ndustry is quite encouraging.

will be held in the Court House he the association; B. W. B. (McGill) will speak about the swine industry; J. J. Ferguson of Smith's Falls, Ont., will talk about the breed-Innes will inform the meeting "How the School of Agriculture can be made more efficient." Those interested in bert, manager of the poultry department, on the Experimental Farm at Ottawa. Prof F. T. Shutt, the chemist of this latter named farm, will give the meeting interesting and practical knowledge about fertilizers and manures. Arrangements have been made for a large attendance.

It has been decided to keep open the subscription lists to the Gordon Me-morial College fund until 19th March instead of 19th February, subscrip-tions to which will be received by the Bank of Montreal and transmitted to Ottawa free of charge.

Word comes from Aroostook that smurglers along the border are giving the revenue officers a lot of twouble. The United States officials have been obliged to make frequent trips to the country of latte, and some, arrests have been made. The smuggling has €€m mostly confined to potatoes, on cents a barrel, and it is said that muggling in this line of produce is very profitable when successful. More or less live stock has also been smuggled across the line during the past

E. H. McAlpine, judge pro hac vice, in the matter of the will of the late Mrs. Mary Smith decided on Saturday morning that there was sufficient evidence to establish a prima facie case in the execution of the will. The court was then adjourned until Monday, February 13, when proceedings to prove the will in solemn form will

James Toole, one of the pulp mill employes at Mispec, was robbed of \$192 Sunday night. Toole slept in a room over the office. The money in his trousers pocket and he was careful enough to put the trousers under the b.d. The thief entered the room and succeeded in getting the He took the money and the trousers

HOME FROM CALGARY. John Hayes of Calgary, who spent everal days in the city, left on Saturdey for Moneton. He and Mrs. Hayes have been visiting relatives in this province. John is a scn of George Hayes of Upper Millstream, Kings county, and Mrs. Hayes, formerly Miss Freeze, was born in Moncton. Mr. Hayes went west sixteen years ago, when only a young fellow, and has a stock farm four miles from reary. He likes the great west, and remarks that he has felt the cold more keenly during the last week or two than he ever does the winter climate than he ever does the winter cannot of Calgary, where, except for perhaps a week or in very severe seasons a month, the cartle get their own winter forage without difficulty on the rarges Mr. and Mrs. Hayes go west

The Whole Business Portion of Town Destroyed.

The Firemen Fought the Flames for Four Hours and a Half.

Names of the Leading Business Houses Destroyed Last Night and Early This Morning.

(Special to The Sun. HALIFAX, N.S., Feb. 13.—The town of Digby is almost wiped out by fire. It started at 10.30 tonight and at otel. All the business portion from Jenner's drug store to Shreve's block

was all consumed. Information is meagre on a the condition of the wires.

(Special to The Sim immediately, but owing to the strong much to prevent the fire spreading

The principal business part of the lown is now in ruins. The principal confectionery store; Stone's dry goods; Litteney's dry goods and genstore; Dr. Morgan's dentist office; Waverly house, and Shreve block in-cluding Shreve's law offices and Digby boot and shoe store; Turnbull block; tationery and about six small co

2.30 o'clock. It is a heavy loss to the

goods were saved.

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The United States Troops Take Possession After a Brief Engagement.

MANILA, Peb. 14, 9.45 a.m.—The United States forces under Brigadier Ged. Miller captured Hollo, capital of the island of Panary, and seat of the so-called government of the Vanyan Federation, on Saturday last after a bombardment.

The rebels set the bown on fire before evacuating it, but the American troops extinguished the flames.

combined military and rayal forces on Sat-urday morning.

Gen. Miller, on receipt of his instructions from Marilla, sent native commissioners ashore from the United States transport St. Paul with a communication for the rebel governor of Holio, calling upon him to sur-render within a time stated and warning him not to make a demonstration in the him not to make a demonstration in the meantime.

The rebels immediately moved their guns and prepared to defend their position. Thereupon the Petrel fired two warring guns, the rebels immediately opening fire troon her.

The Petrel and the Baltimore then bombarded the town, which the rebels, having set on fire, immediately evacuated.

American troops were promptly landed and extinguished the fire in all cases of foreign property, but not before considerable damage had been done.

It is believed that the enemy's loss during the buntardment was heavy, but no American casualties are reported.

EARTHOUAKE IN THE SOU THWEST.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 13.—An earthquake shock of from five to ben seconds' duration passed through East Tennessee this morning. It was felt mostly in the upper end of the siste, rot reaching as far west as this city. People were assumed from their sleep, but no damage was dore.

CHILICOTHE, Ohio, Reb. 13.—Earthquake shocks were perceptible here at 3.30 a. m. The temperature is 15 to 20 below zero.

A BIG LUMBER CO.

BOSTON, Feb. 13.—It was learned here to-day that Boston capitalists have undertaken the formation of a large lumber company to conscildate all of the lumber mills on the Machias river and to purchase several townships which embrace valuable timber lands. Among those interested in the deal are Welfman, Hall & Co., John Irwin, and Simpson & Co. of this city; W. C. Holway, John K. Ames and James H. Bailey of Machias. It is stated that the amount of capital has not yet been decided upon.

THE DOUKHOBORS

Will Reach St. John on Saturday From

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 12.—The steamer Lake Superior was distinfected at quarantine station yesterday. The last of the Doukhobors will undergo fumigation on Tuesday, and on Friday the steamer will sail for St. John, bearing a clean bill of health. This will be 21 days after her arrival here. Since the quarantine began there has been only one case of sickness among the people, that of a man who contracted pneumonia. He is recovering. By actual count. Dr. Clay told your correspondent today, the Doukhobors at quarantine number 2,002 souls. The cold yesterday was so intense that it was found necessary to stop the disinfection of the immigrants. The bath house is at a considerable distance from some of the buildings, and the doctors thought it would not be safe to expose the people to the extreme cold after leaving there.

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The farm of the late Dr. Chas. Murray of Studholm, Kings Co., is offered for sale on reasonable terms. This farm contains about 220 zeres, about half of which are under cultivation; is well watered, fenced principally with ceder; has two houses, three barks and outbuildings, and is some three barks and outbuildings, and is some three barks and outbuildings, and is some three half from the Central railway. For farther particulars apply to MRS. E. MUR-MAY; or DR. L. R. MURRAY, Sussex, N. B.

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In Kings, Dr. Morrison and E. R. Chapman addressed large and en-thusiastic meetings at Westfield on

a good attendance and the candidates were well received.

Topight Dr. Morrison and L. P. D. Tilley speak at Bayswater, and Messrs. Campbell and Fowler at Belyea's hall, Greenwich.

Tomorrow night the same gentlemen speak at Carter's Point. men speak at Carter's Point. On Thursday, Dr. Morrison

Chapman will speak at Gondola Point, and Messrs. Tilley and R. G. Murray at Nauwigewank The opposition in Kings are forcing the fighting all along the line, and are meeting with splendid recording

meeting with splendid receptions and great enthusiasm everywhere. NOVA SCOTIA VESSEL ASHORE.

A very brilliant affair in the form of a reception took place on the even-ing of Feb. 10 at Capt. Wesley Wilber's, New Horton, on the arrival of his daughter, Martha, who was marned at Portland, Me., on Jan. 25th, to A. O. Richardson, a popular young man of Waterville. The bride, attired in a handsome costume of blue broadcloth, Tooked charming. After refreshments had been served, the doors were thrown open for dancing. bride was the recipient of many useful and costly presents. Before leaving, all wished them every success in life. The happy couple will nother home at Waterside, N. B.

Two Brothers in Kings Co. Die of L A sai story comes from French VII lage, Kings county. Two brothers, Edward and Robert Wallahon, one a widower and the other unmarried with their sister lived in one house They were well to do farmers, and much respected in the place. Last week Edward McMahon fell ill. with Robort McMahon was also seriously ill. Edward grew rapidly worse and died on Saturday. Robert was then so low that he was not informed of

his elder brother's death. On Sunday Robert ded. They leave one brother, who lives near, but who was also down with the prevailing disease, and the neighbors are making the necessary

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EMMERSON'S BRIDGE STOR

Too Tough for Even Nova Scotia's Premier to Swallow.

The Solicitor Generalship Offered in Vain to Charlotte Co. Conservatives.

Grand Meetings at Fredericton and Point de Bute-St Martins Will Stand by the County Ticket Poor Hunters.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 10.—In the house of assembly C. S. Wilcox called for the answer of the government to his question regarding the character of the permanent bridges of this pro-

Premier Murray tried to dodge the sue by saying that the questions ere in the hands of the provincial gineer, who would deal with them in his annual report.

Mr. Wilcox replied that there was nothing in the questions that could not be answered off-hand by the provincial engineer, or by any of the hon. gentlemen who were members of the government at the time the bridges n question were built. He rather wondered that any delay should occur in answering the questions, from the fact that the charges seemed to be of a serious character and to reflect seriously upon the administration or public affairs in the province. The justification for the erecting of Nova. otia bridges, on the very occasion when the policy of the government on this subject had been challenged, was the word "permanent." As the matter stood at present, an unexpected attack had been made on the ter of the bridges. The charge in effect was that our so-called permanent bridges were not much more durable than wooden bridges; that while they were handsome in appearince, they were lacking in the eleof durability; that they were like shop-made, or ready-made, compared with custom clothing. He hoped that when the reply came it would be definite and unequivocal, and would place the matter in such way before the people as to satisfy them that the bridges in question

were in every respect what they purported to be Hon. Mr. Murray, in reply, went the same ground he had covered in speaking on this subject to the oun correspondent some time ago. He said the question was not an issue here. He said that it was his personal opinion, and he did not hesitate to xpress it, that the bridges built in province were permanent and were good bridges, but when the questions were asked the other day by the hon, member for Hants with orkiges in this province, not being an expert, he (Mr. Murray) did not feel to give an opinion. Point. He might suggest, however, that the bridges in question were built by the Dominion Bridge Co., the Hamilton Bridge Co., and the King Bridge Co. of Ohio, and these people, who were well known bridge builders and ac-knowledged experts, could no doubt urnish information on the subject. Apart from this the reason why he (Mr. Murray) did not deal with the subject at first, and why he hesitated now, was that he was afraid we would be simply furnishing information to be utilized in deciding an issue with which the people of Nova Scotia had nothing to do.

Mr. Wilcox said that in one sense perhaps we had nothing to do with an issue raised in the province of New Brunswick, and if the public men of that province had confined their re-marks to their own bridges, and had left the public works of Nova Scotia out of the question, there would have been nothing to say, but inasmuch as had questioned the character e bridges of this province, he thought it only proper that some refutation of the charges made should ome from an authoritative quarter in this province. The criticism was either true or it was not, and it was a simple matter to say either yes or no. the charges were true, the people of Nova Scottla had been deceived; if they were not true, the imputation should be definitely and promptly de-

It may be stated that one of Prenier Murray's most ardent followers in the house remarked to the Sun correspondent that it was an outrage the premier should permit this Brunswick imputation to rest on fair name, of Nova Scotia's

ST. MARTINS, Feb. 10.-The news eneral satisfaction that Councillor tobert Carson had been nominated by the county convention as a candi-late at the coming election for the little to deny the fact that the solate at the coming election for the licitor generalship was offered to house of assembly. Councillor Car-conservative candidates in this county Iways been a resident of St. Mar- Clarke and Grimmer in an effort to areer is a sufficient guarantee that ticket. On the afternoon that Emgislation. He has the confidence and eral caucus here, two prominent lib

payers of this parish and Simonds, signed by those who would be able to without regard to creed or party, will give him their support. They recognize the desirability of having a resident of this section of the county of St. John to represent them in the legislature.

St. John to represent them in the legislature.

received that Councillor Carson had been nominated by the convention. He suddenly took his departure, and to use the language of the "Milicete" Philosopher, he thought his wigw. was in danger.

After the 18th the county, as well as the city, will show a solid front as the city, will show a solid front against coalition and corrupt govern-

A SPLENDID MEETING AT POINT POINT DE BUTE, Feb. 9-The conservative political meeting held here last night was well attended, despite the violent snow storm that was at

its worst in the early part of the

James Colpitts occupied the chair. W. C. Milner was the first speaker. He fealt with some of the inconsistencies of the liberal party as a whole but spoke especially of the Transcript's course regarding coalition, and Mr. Hawke's readiness to pursue any line of policy required if the reources of civilization were forthcom-

F. Black was the next speaker. spoke of the financial policy of the government, showing how they had piled up the debt of the province and were wasting the money in every department. The two priced bridge scandal was thoroughly gone into and

This was Mr. Sumner's first appearance before a Point de Bute audience, and he made a fine impression. The straight-forward, considerate way in which he gave his experience before the finance committee of the house during the years he had been a member of that committee, impressed the meeting with the truth of what he was saying, and of the fact that a change should be made in the way the business of the county was conductel at Fredericton.

R. Hewson of Moneton followed Mr. Sumner, and talked common sense for thirty-five minutes, showing that the government was unworthy of the confidence of the people. arraignment of the government and his good words for the opposition can-

The hall was comfortably filled. Quite a number of ladies were pre-

CROWDED OPPOSITION COMMIT-TEE ROOMS IN FREDERICTON. FREDERICTON, Feb. 10.-The local opposition held a grand rally in their committee rooms tonight. The rooms were crowded to the doors, and great enthusiasm prevailed. dresses were delivered by the candidates and several citizens. The opposition are confident of victory on the 18th.

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THEY WERE POOR HUNTERS. To the Editor of The Sun: Sir—The last issue of the Bathurst Courier contains the following item: "There is a new party, known as the hunting party, went to Petite Rochie, Friday, looking for a candidate. No success. They were poor hunters The party that was to Petite Rochie were not the only unsuccessful hunt-ers in quest of a candidate. One or two of her majesty's officers spent several days hunting for the same kind of game, but up to date we had not heard that they were any more successful than the Petite Rochie party. Either they are "poor hunters," or they found out that the game was not worth the powder.

TOM TIT. OFFERED THE SOLICITOR GEN-ERALSHIP TO CONSERVA-

TIVE CANDIDATES. ST. STEPHEN, Feb. 10.-Liberal workers here have given up all hope of carrying the government ticket. and are using every possible means to secure the return of one man. W. F. Todd. This candidate and his ST. MARTINS SOLID ON THE to save him from defeat. Jas. Rusfriends are pleading with the voters sell, another candidate, was in town today, disgusted with the manner in was received here on Tuesday with which the liberals are working for one man only.

on enters the contest with a number afford a good deal of amusement of years' experience as councillor for here, where the facts are known. Day half parish, and is at present chair in and day out prominent liberal man of the municipal council. He has ns, and his successful business induce them to go on a coalition public affairs will receive careful merson and Tweedle attended the lib legislation. He has the confidence and esteem, not only of the residents of this parish, but also the adjoining parish of Simonds. His active business life, in public and private affairs has kept him constantly before the public, so that if the residents of the western acquaintance with him, they know him from his reputation. The rate-payers of this parish and Simonds, without regard to creed or party, with one of the county have not a personal acquaintance with him, they know him from his reputation. The rate-payers of this parish and Simonds, without regard to creed or party, with one of the county have not a personal acquaintance with him, they know him from his reputation. The rate-payers of this parish and Simonds, without regard to creed or party, with one of the gentlemen on the same mission, but in vain. To one of these men the office of solicitor general was offered with the agree-ment to reduce the offer to writing, signed by those who would be able to deliver the goods. NORTH SHORE

Full Opposition Tickets Nominated in Restigouche and Northumberland.

Nova Scotia's Premier Interrogated About Emmerson's Imputations Against That Province's One-Price Bridges.

How Kent County Has Been Robbed by the Coalition Government - A Word of Warning From an Old Time Liberal.

TICKET IN NORTHUMBERLAND CHATHAM, Feb. 7.—The opposition icket was completed today by the George Watt of Chatham, and William L. Allain of Alnwick. The latter is

county councillor and popular in his parish. The prospects are favorable for this ticket, as the maladministration of the by-road money and other sins of the government are resented by the people.

RESTIGOUCHE STEPS INTO LINE. CAMPBELLTON, Feb. 7.-The opnominated unanimously Hon. J. C. Barbarie and Councillor John Culligan. Mr. Culligan was unavoidably absent, but Mr. Barberie accepted in a neat speech, which urged a fight all along the line. Dr. Stockton then briefly addressed the delegates present, after which a general campaign committee was ap-

PERTINENT QUESTIONS ABOUT BRIDGES. HALIFAX, Feb. 7.-C. S. M. P. P. for Hants, asked several questions in the house of assen today, the answer to which will be awaited with some interest in this province. Premier Murray promised

the give the house a reply at earliest The questions follow: Were the permanent iron and steel bridges constructed under the bridge acts of 1883 and subsequent acts by the government of Nova Scotia, built under plans and specifications supplied and prepared by the provincial

engineer, or under plans furnished by the Bridge Construction company? Was the inspection of these bridges. prior to their acceptance, and complete, and of such a character as to determine beyond all possibility of doubt, not merely the identification of the materials as the product D. I. Walsh of Monoton was the of certain well known firms, but that last speaker, but not the least. His the materials entering into the structure of the stru ture were first class in every respect, ample in weight, up to the highest didates was eloquent and to the standard in strength and quality, first speaker, received a flattering redown to the smallest detail, and that no "leeway," so called, was permitted in the execution of the contracts?

manent structures, built up to the letter and spirit of the bridge act of Nova Scotia, second to no similar be a tower of strength to the ticket, structures in the maritime provinces, and that the unfavorable criticisms and that the unravorable crucisms recently passed upon them by Hon. H. R. Emmerson, premier of the province of New Brunswick, are misleading and not warranted by the facts of the case?

A GREAT MEETING AT CAMP

A rousing political meeting in the interests of the opposition candidates very lame defence of the bridge scan was held here tonight. Standing room dal. He expected the opposition ticked at the Oddfellows' hall was at a premium.

The speakers, Mr. McLatchey, Hon. J. C. Barbarie and Dr. A. A. Stockton, were heartily received, and their telling charges against the Emmerson government and their exposures of as a candidate. He had six times dethe corruption which permeates the clined the nomination, but had been administration of provincial affairs forced to accept it by the unanimous were enthusiastically received.

The meeting was a great success from the opposition standpoint, although at could not have been a pleasant one to Mr. Mott, who was one of

HOW KENT HAS BEEN ROBBED. RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Feb. 7.- Anin the person of Peter L. Richard, a prominent farmer of St. Louis, and brother of Rey. M. F. Richard of Rogersville. It is reported that other government candidate entered the contest in this county yesterday or three more will enter the field before nomination day as a result of the recent trouble in the government party. Every day makes the victory of the opposition more certain. The people are becoming aroused to an extent rarely ever known in this county before against any government. This county has been relieved of nearly \$3,000 of its license fund in two years. One small parish in this county has to contribute \$140 to the lunatic asylum. alarming extent. The people of Kent have decided that they will not put their hands in their pockets any longer to keep this government in power.

A WORD OF WARNING FROM AN OLD LINE LIBERAL

I might preface my remarks by saying I am an old-style liberal, not up to date, perhaps; still, with the old ammunation. I have fired quite a few shots at our old opponents in bygone After the smoke of battle had cleared

away and we found ourselves defeated, yet not beaten, like true soldlers we would clear our guns and put them carefully away until the next

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I do not make claim to have a prophet's vision, yet I do see that it is cultural department who would pre the aim of the so-called present liberal leaders to stamp the good old too honest for the so-called up-to- matter of public pri date politician. The wedge was entered last Friday

evering. See that it is driven no fur-If our so-called leaders want the arcase, leave it to them. Let us go to the liberal conservatives, who are honorable enough to stand by their defeat, and form a compact to drive these vultures out of existence. They know our worth and will gladly receive us. We can stand defeat, but

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NORTON, Feb. 7.-The Forester's call was packed last night with a good natured audience. Every available seat was occupied. Dr. Maclean most attentive hearing. Major Montgomery Cam

ception. He referred to the fact that each member of the opposition ticket was in the field at great personal sac-Is the government of Nova Scotia rifice, but he considered it his duty repared to assert that the iron and to make some sacrifice for his coun teel bridges of Nova Scotia are per- ty when the affairs of the govern ment were in such a deplorable state. He was sure that Dr. Morrison would as he was the unanimous choice of the delegates from the lower end of the county. He severely criticized the administration of the present govern-ment, especially as an agriculturist He was a farmer himself and he had the interests of the farmers at heart. The time had come when the people GREAT MEETING AT CAMPBELLTON.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Feb. 7.—
tousing political meeting in the ingressis of the opposition condition. to sweep the field of Kings on the 18th. Major Campbell created a fin-impression, and at the close of his address was loudly cheered.

Dr. Morrison was received with cheers. This was his maiden speech voice of the great convention which met at Hampton on Friday last. He felt confident of victory on the 18th. He referred at length to the lowering of the moral standard in politics by the trading and the buying and selfing of men as carried on by the present government. Young men should have before them some higher ideal than the spectacle of a government fallacy of the government's conten-tion that the ever increasing interest charge was due to railroad subsidie saddled upon them by the Fraser govaccounts that they enjoyed a revenue demned the probate act, which year Gulf of St. Lawrence,

cries alike displeasing to victor as to ly took large sums out of the munici-Now that the tide of victory has at the phases of the bridge scandal. last come our way, I note with dis- mercilessly criticizing Mr. Emmergust that these carrion birds are seek- son's defence. He showed conclusiveing to rest themselves on our seats in ly that Mr. Emmerson had convicted the neck with the offal of the plunder tural policy came in for a great showing up. He pledged the opposition to what policy, but he forgot to place

cur hearts as turtle doves. If a fatted pots, so that the farmers would be is given to them to be picked. They are advanced to the highest roost in Labillois had claimed that the farmer our dove cots. In fact, we are forced had raised over \$400,000 worth of to one side by our leaders and the wheat under Mr. Emmerson's great can respect an honorable opponent on the other side of the account the who will stick to the ship while a half a million dollars worth of oats plank remains, but a deserter in time that could have been raised upon the same ground. He thought it was time that some one had charge of the agriline liberal out of existence. He is government's extravagance in the matter of public printing and the should be sold to the lowest bidder. Dr. Morrison is a speaker in Mr. Foster's class. He is explicit and fluent, and his speeches are entirely free from abuse, or un kind references of any sort. He kep

ficent address of over two hours by declaring that he intended at the close of the contest to have not only the respect of both friends and foes, but victory for his ticket.

KINGSTON, Feb. 7.-A rousing oppied the chair. The speakers wer Fred M. Sproul, L. P. D. Tilley an Geo. W. Fowler. Mr. Sproul urged better system of auditing the pu accounts, and Mr. Tilley dealt

Mr. Fowler, who was chairman of the public accounts committee of the legislature last session, made it quite clear that while he had formibly criticized some of the expenditures of the government, he, like the majority of the house, was not aware of the terthe house, was not aware of the terrible bridge scandals now being made public, as the local government had mot submitted to the house a detailed statement of the cost of bridges, and it was impossible to get a statement of this kind, although one had been asked for. Mr. Fowler spoke of the three opposition candidates now in the field and recommended the electors to vote for Montgomery Campbell because he was a practical and enthusiastic former and a man who would in every former and a man who would in every sense of the word be a credit to the county; also to vote for Dr. J. H. Morniscn, a man full of enthusiasm and vigor, who would be willing to meet the constituents in any part of the country, and look after their interests in the local nouse. The meeting was enthusiastic

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For Infants and Children.

FURIOUS GALE AT NEWFOUNDLAND.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Feb. 10.- A frightful northwest gale is raging over the whole island tonight. The costal mail steamer Virginia Lake had to enter the harbor to avoid ernment. He showed from the public foundering. The storm will seriously endanger the new Canadian liner Caspesia, which, when last heard far greater than the Fraser govern- Caspesia, which, when last heard ment had at their disposal. He con- from, was fast in an ice fice in the





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Will the Wheat Policy Produce Three and Four Price

Flour?

A Wicked Tory's Arguments, and Fellow Robertson's Burst of Eloquent and Lofty Scorn.

A Matchless Manifesto and Its Uses-Great Anxiety About the Health of Fellow Blair.

"Mr. President," said one of the Fellows, "I want some light on the Emmersonian wheat policy. My family are great bread eaters, and I have to buy a lot of flour. Fellow Emmerson has developed a New Brunswick bridge policy, with the result that bridges cost from two to four prices. Now he has a wheat policy. Will in not follow as a necessary result of consistent statesmanship that we will have to pay from two to four prices for flour produced by the Emmer-

sonian wheat policy?" "I think," said the president, "that your enquiry should be referred to a committee, to report later—say about

This was agreed to, and the four candidates were named as the com-

"Mr. President," said a back bencher, "I had an argument on the bridge question with a tory yesterday and he wound me up. I'll tell you about it, and maybe you can give me a pointer so that I can tackle him again. He said this talk about higher prices for Record bridges was all rot. He said steel brilges had a market value, just like Manitoba flour. Different millers take Manitoba wheat and grind it into flour. Perhaps one mill turns out a little better quality of flour than the other, but competition is so keen that they all sell it at about the same price. In the case of steel bridges, the makers all get the same material from the same works, and it is simply a question of putting it together according to the specifications. He said I might as well try to justify one Manitoba miller in asking twelve dollars for flour when others sold it for five, as to justify 61-2c. per pound for Record bridges when others of the same quality and strength can be got

for less than three cents." "And did you not," said the presiderit, "invoke the spirit of patriotism, and dwell on the importance of having all our work done by our own

"I did. And then he asked me why no tenders were called for, so that somebody besides the Record people could have a chance."

"But," interjected Fellow Roberton, "you surely referred him to Mr.

"I did," said the Fellow, and asked me if I was an idiot." "Shocking!" cried Fellow Robertson. "Shocking! Why, Mr. Emmerson told me himself that there was nothing in those bridge charges."

plied that the more Pickwicks Mr. Emmerson could find the more fun he and Tweedie would have at the coun-

'When you see that tory again," said Fellow Robertson, with the air and gesture of a tragedian, "say to him that I, George Robertson, regard him with scorn and contempt. Say to him that I, the Father of the Winthim with scorn and contempt. Say local influence, and rashly proposed to him that I the Futher of the Winter Port, despise his secty carping and vile insinuations. Say to him that as well as those on the Bay of Fundy but for the high ideals of public duty which I cherish I might have tempted to descend to his level and argue with him. But no-I will not. I will not so far demean myself as to descend to the commonplace plane of argument or explanation. That may do for tories, but for Myself and Mr.

This declaration was greeted with tremendous applause. Would Mr. Emmerson's manifesto be good for the toothache?" piped a shrill voice from the rear of the hall. "I have no doubt." said Fellow Robertson, "that not only toothache but all bodily ills will yield to its powerful action. If by any chance the scriptures should be destroyed from human records, that matchless mani-

festo would be a sufficient guide to

life and conduct. I sleep with it under

my pillow, and wear it as a chest protector in the daytime."
"Fellows," said the president, "I am just informed that Fellow Blair's private car has been sighted beyond

"Has he come to help us?" asked one of the Fellows.
"Certainly not," sai dthe president.
"He does not believe in introducing federal issues. He is travelling for

his health." In ten seconds the hall was empty, and the whole crowd, led by Fellow McKeown and Fellow Robertson, were flying to the railway station to enquire after Mr. Blair's health.

CATARRH CAN BE CURED.

Catarrh is a kindred aliment of consumption, long considered incurable; and yet there is one remedy that will positively cure catarrh in any of its stages. For many years this remedy was used by the late Dr. Stevens, a widely noted authority on all diseases of the throat and lungs. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge to all sufferers from Catarrh, Ashma, Consumption, and nervous diseases, this recipe, in German, French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 920 Power Block, Rochester, N. Y.

At Chubb's Corner on Saturday W. A. Lockhart sold the brick dwelling situate on Germain street, owned by Breeze, to John Frederickson purchased by Mrs. R. E. Coupe at \$9.000. Mr. Breeze's property on Leinster street was withdrawn at \$4,900 from the Miramichi district included
and the property on Dock street at \$4,105,000,000 feet of deals and boards, of for \$6,120. A vacant lot adjoining was

Lumber Operators Who Do Not Pay More Than Half Stumapge.

They Practically Control the Surveyor General and Appoint Their Own Scalers.

A Result of the Northumberland Deal — Miramichi District Unjustly Favored—Some Facts and Figures.

Montreal newspaper not long ago that it would be a great misfortune to the North Shore if the provincial coalition were broken up. He explained that a new ministry might cause a change in government scalers of lumber, and that this would damage the standing of the lumbermen with the tanks. This remarkable state-ment, made apparently in a rash mo-ment, was never explained by Mr. Tweedle or his colleagues, though they have often been usked to throw more ment that the financial position of the Mirandchi iumbermen should depend upon Mr. Tweedie's choice of scalers, whose simple duty is to make a return to the government of the quantity of lumber cut on crown lands. The return, regardless of the effect on the

WHAT MR. TWEEDIE MEANT. With Mr. Tweedie's remark for a bext. enquiry might profitably be made into this crown land business. The Northumberland deal, so called, did more than reduce the stumpage from \$1.25 to \$1 per thousaid, and give the operators longer leases of their limits. It gave them Mr. Tweedle for their surveyor general, and through him the privilege of naming their own scalers and practically of fixing their own rate of stumpage. Below will be found evidence to show that while the legislature reduced the rate to one dollar the large operators who pay the stumpage fixed it at less than half that rate. The fifty cent raite or less prevails over the law, but it cannot be learned that it applies beyond the

NO USE FOR MR. DUNN. It is true that Mr. Tweedie is no longer commissioner of crown lands. ferred to Mr. Dunn. This also is law. But in practice the administrative jurisdiction of Mr. Dunn does not seem to apply to the Miramichi district. It "Yes," said the Fellow, "and I told to apply to the Miramichi district. It the tory what you said. And he re- is understood that when Mr. Dunn took office he and one at least of his permanent officers made the mistake of supposing that his field of direction included Northumberland. But he was soon warmed off as a trespasser. The department went so far as to suggest a removal of scalers from one place to another, to secure them from parts of the North Shore.

The impression prevails that Mr. Dunn was ordered to keep his hands off and to confine his attention to other districts, leaving the big operators of Northumberland to arrange their own

THE SNOWBALL CIRCULAR. J. B. Snowball issues a circu lar giving the annual shipments of lumber from the various ports. The figures are made up from the customs returns and are taken as authoritative. From this statement it appears that the shipments of lumber in 1897 from the Miramichi to transatlantic ports amounted to 102,000,000 superficial feet. It will hardly be disputed that four-fifths of this lumber, or 82,-000,000 feet, was cut on crown lands. In addition, a large quantity of lumber was manufactured for shipment by water elsewhere than across the Atlantic. There were considerable shipments north, south and west by rail, and a quantity was sold for local consumption. It happened also that in 1897 a much large quantity, both logs and lumber, was left over for the next season than had been carried forward from 1896.

FORTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. If we add to this 82,000,000 the quantity of crown land lumber shipped by water and rail to other than transatlantic ports, the sales for local consumption and some 20,000,000 or 30,-000,000 feet held over, we arrive at the quantity that should have paid stumpage in 1897 The quantity could evidently not be less that 110,000,000, and would probably be 120,000,000 to 150,-000,000 feet. But the government in New Brunswick, which is by law required to collect one dollar per thousand feet st impage, collected in 1897 less than \$19,000 in the Miramichi district from the lumber cut. Without including re elets from pulp wood, timber and other products not shipped as lumber, the Miramichi contribution for stumpage was little if any over \$40,000. That is to say, the crown land department reduces the lumber cut on crown lands in the Miramichi district to 40,000 000 feet. The other 70,000,000 to 90,000,000 feet pays no stumpage, making a loss to the province and a gain to the oper-

which 85,000,000 feet would be out on

Provincial Secretary Tweedie told a crown lands. As there was no increase in the quantity held over, it would only be necessary to add the other local sales to make up the quantity that ought to pay stumpage. Adding these unknown quantities to the 85, 000,000 feet we ought to get at least 100,000,000 feet. But again the government returned the Miramichi crown land lumber cut of deals and boards at ness than 40,000,000 feet.

A CIRCUMSTANTIAL PROOF. These matters are better understood when discussed in detail. We take the case of J. B. Snowball, the largest operator in the Miramichi district. Mr. Snowball, according to his circular, shipped in 1887 to transatlantic ports, 27,240,447 feet of deals and boards. The large lumber operators on the Miramichi, with one exception, usually make up at the close of the shipping season a statement of the quantity of logs and lumber they have on hand at the beginning and end of the season and the quantity sawn during the year. With the help of this statement we may discover how Mr. Snowball fares at the hands of the scalers.

Shipped in 1897 (per circular) 27,240,447 Carried over bp 1898, 15,591,500 lumber and 7,500,000 feet logs... 23,091,503 Total quantity handled 50,331,947
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lumber and 1,500,000 feet logs ... 8,964,000
Deducting also largest possible estimate of logs purchased cutside
of crown lands 2,000,000

39,367,947 Quantity which escaped stumpage. 25,112,217
Amount payable on actual cut \$33,367.94
Amount paid \$14,225.73
Amount unpaid apparently a gift of
the province to Mr. Snowball .. \$25,112.21
Here is another sample:

D. & J. RITCHIE & CO., Newcastle, shipped in 1897 12,570,000 Held in stock, 3,586,000 feet lumber and 1,598,000 feet logs, as per

statement Total
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Also lowest possible estimate of logs
purchased outside of crown lands 2,000,000

1897 Stumpage paid (see crown lands re-.. 14,378,000 Apparently a gift of the province to

the Ritchie firm of \$8,586.06. 36 and 39 CENTS ON THE DOLLARS It will be seen that in the case of these two operators the rate of stumpage paid, assuming the returns to be correct, is considerably less than fifty ents per thousand feet. Mr. Snowball's stumpage works out to 36 cents per thousand and that of the Ritchie

firm to 39 cents. The Snowball and Ritchie firms, which together handle less than twofifths of the lumber output of the Miramichi appear to be relieved of \$33,698,27 of the stumpage that the law requires them to pay. The total Miramichi exemption would on that basis be \$85,000. But as some of the operators work on their own lands or Miramichi exemption in 1897 would be \$67,000.

HOW IT WORKS ELSEWHERE. Probably most people in the province suppose that the bulk of the stumpage revenue is paid by the Miramichi lumbermen. As a matter of fact, the rest of the gulf shore, including Restigouche, Gloucester, Kent and Westmorland, pays some 25 per cent. of the total contribution, while 25 to 35 per cent. is paid by lumbermen on the St. John and its tributaries and some fifteen per cent. by lumbermen on the streams emptying into the Bay of Fundy. About onethird is collected from the Miramicht. It is the opinion of the lumbermen in at least some of these other districts that they pay the full stumpage that the law demands. In fact some complain that their lumber when sawn does not hold out to the quantity on which they pay stumpage. That may account for the fact that the Miramichi district makes so small a show in the financial returns in proportion to its assumed importance as a crown lands lumber district

THE RESULT. From the foregoing it appears: (1) That the provincial treasury The Way to be Well.

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CONSTANT FEELING OF LASSITUDE.

From Parrsboro, N.S., Leader. There is scarcely a man, woman or child in the busy mining town of Springhill, N. S., who does not know Mr. Moses Y. Boss, the trusty agent of A. R. Fulton, dealer in carriages and farm implements. Two years ago the writer first met Mr. Boss, and was struck with the extreme pallor of his countenance. He seemed, in fact, like one in the deadly grip of consumption. Recently business again brought him to the home of the writer, but a remarkable change for the better had taken place in the interval. Upon enquiry it was fearned that failing health first induced Mr. Boss to go upon the road as satesman in the hope that a change of scene would be beneficial. The result, however, did not meet with his expectations. The food he ate distressed him, and the weakness and feeling of lassitude became intensified. To use his own words, he was so weak and nervous, and used up, that he felt that he "could have dropped down and gone to sleep anywhere." Driving tired him and when at home the slightest labor about his farm was irksome. He was in this hopeless and discouraged condition when a friend recommended Dr. Willams' Pink Pills. He decided to try one box, and before they were gone he found some benefit from them. He ithen bought four boxes more, and each week found an improvement in his condition. His stomach ceased to trouble him, the feeling of lassitude troubled him no more, and his labors were no longer irksome. By the time he had finished his fifth box, his health was fully restored, and has since continued to be excellent, and he is not backward in telling his fifth box, his health was fully restored, and has since continued to be excellent, and he is not backward in telling his friends the sterling worth of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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..... 14,255,730 venue that would be collected in the Miramichi district if the law were car-

ried out. (2) That the government, without authority of law, but in violation of the statute, makes grants to wealthy and favored lumbermen of sums rang-

ing from \$25,000 down. (a) That lumbermen in some other districts are subject to an unjust discrimination, which makes their lumber cost tihem from 50 to 65 cents per thousand more than is paid by their favored competitors

COALITION IN KENT

Dominion Government and Its Officials fo (Richfbucto Review.)

Post Office Inspector Colter was in Kent this week and drove over the proposed new mail route from Kingston to Harcourt via the South side of the river.

Through the strong representations made by James Bernes, M. P. P. backed up by a numerously signed petitions of the fishermen of the place, the minister of marine and fisheries has consented to extend the small fishing season to the twenty-fifth of February.

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The contract for driving the mail between Richibucto and Harcourt has been transferred from Hugh M. Ferguson to Messrs. Thomas Murray and David J. Mundle. The new contractors made their first trip Saturday.

His bonor the lieutenant goverror has been pleased to make the following appointments for Kent county: Alexander J. Girvan and George Jardire, to be justices of the peace, and Hugh M. Ferguson to be a commissioner for taking affidavits to be read in the suprent court.

ST. MARTINS NEWS.

John Brander, an old and respected resident of Bayview, St. Martins, died very suddenly on Monday evening, buy logs from private property, it aged 82, after eating his supper, and would perhaps not be fair to make it in his usual health he left the table to quite so large. But even if all the lie down on the sofa. A short time there together got only as much free afterwards when one of the house-stumpage as these two operators, the hold went to the room, they found him dead. A doctor was summoned who pronounced death from heart

On Tuesday, 7th inst., Mrs. Hector Chasson died after a lingering illness of consumption. She was 41 years of age, and the youngest daughter of James Ross, who, if he lives to the 18th day of June next, will be 10! years of age. Mrs. Chasson leaves a husband and three children to mourn their loss. She was a member of the First St. Martins Baptist church, and beloved by all who knew her.

On Wednesday, 8th inst., Bella Mc Leod, aged 16, daughter of David Mc-Leod, died with dropsy. Schooner Advance, owned by James Collins of St. John city, has been purchased by Capt. Shand of the North Shore, who is here getting the vessel

out of winter quarters and ready for

About eighty of the young people of St. Martins gathered at the house of the Rev. S. H. Cornwall, Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Ethel Dakin, the niece of the reverend gentleman. who has been spending the last few weeks with him. The party broke up at a late hour after spending a very enjoyable evening.

Read the "Semi-Weekly Sun."

MONTREAL FIRE.

One Fireman Killed and Another Probably Fatally Injured-The Cold Wave.

MONTREAL, Feb. 12.—One fireman lost his life and another was probably fatally injured by fire this morning on Chaboillez square in the block tains to the sea in Maryland during ing on Chabellez square in the block tains to the sea in Maryland during next door to the fire station. The block burned contained Hirsch's grocery store, the branch of the Banque Ville Marie and a couple of boarding houses. During the progress of the fire a wall toppled over on to a ladder mical storm burst. Lightning shiveron which were firemen E. Smith and ed snow-capped trees.

Jos. Mooney. Smith was almost in
A colored girl named Rath Morlock perty loss is ten thousand dollars. The firemen were hampered by the intense cold in fighting the blaze.

ing was an old structure, recently restorm interfered with navigation MONTREAL, Feb. 12.—The cold wave still continues, the thermometer reading in this city not particularly low, though considerably below zero most of last week, with bitter north-west wind. Saturday morning it was exeremely low. The readings re corded in the Georgian bay district points were the lowest. It was fortyfive below at Meriden, Ont. There has not been a real warm day since the first of February.

REV. JOHN WILLIAMS DEAD. Senfor Bishop of the Protestant Episcopa. Church of the United States.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 7.—Rt. Rev. John Williams, D.D., LL.D., bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church, diosese of Connecticut and senior bishop of the house of

necticut and senior bishop of the house of bishops of the Episcopal church in America, died very unexpectedly at the Episcopal residence shortly befule 6 o'clock tought in his eighty-second year.

The deceased had been suffering with a Light attack of the gip for about a week, but no fatal result was anticipated. Though Bishop Wilhiams had practically been an invalid for the past two years and confined to his bed, excepting for a short time each day, his infirmatics were of a physical nature. His mind was bright and active to the end.

He graduated from Washington (now Trinity) college at Hautford, in 1835, and after studying theology in the theological seminary at New York, was ordained deacon in 1835.

He was a tutor in Trinity college from 1836.

He was a tutor in Trinity college from 1837 to 1840. In 1842 after having served as assistant to Rev. Dr. jarvis at Middletown, he was called to the rectorship of St. George's church, Schneotady, N. X. In 1848 he was elected president of Trinity college and removed to Hartford, and in 1851 was consecrated assistant behop to Bishop Brownell. In 1854 he removed to Middletown with his mother and has since resided here. Jan. 13, 1865, Bishop Brownell died and Bishop Williams became the sole bishop of the diocese.

Windle Windle William College of S. T. D. or D. D., were received from Union college in 1847; from Tribity in 1849; from Columbia in 1851, and Yale in 1883; that of LL. D. was conferred by Hobart college in 1870.

A spirited charger, belonging to Capt. Carpenter, the new adjutant of the R. R. C. I., has arrived at Fredericton from London, Ont.

WINTER LIGHTNING KELLS TWO. People of Maryland Alarmed by Two Strange Storms.

(Baltimore Despatch to Philadelphia

Electrical storms and snowstorms have been chasing each other across the Chesapeake Bay from the moun-

stantly killed, and Mooney, who is a was killed by a boit of lightning near well known professional runner, was probably fatally injured. The procounty was found dead on a road, be-side a tree that had been split in two by a bolt. The temperature fell rap-idly after the summer storm, and at Presbyterian church was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is about \$12,000, two-thirds insured. The build-tuy-bes of snow fell, and on the loss that inches of snow fell, and on the bay the

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so called) in the C.ty of St. John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on SATURDAY, the Eighteenth day of February next, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forencon:

"All that certain (leasehold) lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in Duke's Ward, in the City of St. John, and known and distinguished on a plan of the said city on file in the office of the Commos Clerk by the number (858) eight hundred and fifty-eight, the said lot being forty feet front on the south side of Duke street and extending back, continuing the same breadth one hundred feet more or less, with all and singular the rights, members, and appurtenances to the said lot belonging or in anywise appertaining." all and singular the rights, members, and appurtenances to the said lot belonging or in anywise appertaining."

The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage dated the ninth day of January, A. D. 1892, made between Mary Knox, wife of James Knox, of the said City of St. John, cabinet maker, and James Knox of the first part and Laura. A. Smith of Shediac, in the County of Westmorland, and Province aforesaid, spinster, of the second part, which said indenture of mortgage is duly recorded in Libro 41 of Records, folio 492, 493, 494, 495 and 496 for the City and County of St. John, reference being thereto had will more fully and at large appear, default having been made in the payment, principal money and interest.

Terms cash.

Dated this fourteenth day of November, A. D. 1898.

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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Feb 16-Sch Lyra, 99, Erb, from Boston, A Adams, bal. Feb 12—Str Numidian, 3107, McNichol, from iverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, general cargo.
Str Halifax iCty, 1377, Newton, from London.

doi: ...alifax, Furness, Withy and Co, gen

Cleares.

eb. 11.—Coastwise—Sch Electric Light, for Digby.
Feb 12—SS St Croix, Pike, for Boston.
SS Numidian, Brown, for Liverpool was Halifax and Moville. SS Halifax City, Newton, for London via

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived. HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 12.—Ard, str Halifax, Pye, from Boston.
HALIFAX, Feb 13—Ard, sohs James W Campbell, from Barbados; Lizzie Griffin, from Gloucester, Mass, for Grand Banks (to repair salls and cleared).
Sid, ss Labrador, Erskine, for St John; MacKay-Bennett (cable), Schenck, for New York.

BRITISH PORTS.

At Pert Spain, Jan 18, sch Bartholdi, Frafton, from Fermandina. MOVILLE, Feb. 10.—Ard, str Scotsman, from St John via Halifax for Liverpool.

At Falmouth, Feb 9, bark E A O'Brien At Falmouth, Feb 9, bark E A O'Brien, Pratt, from Frey Bellos.
At Turk's Island, Jan 24, eths Wapiti, Endridge, from St Kitts, and added 27th for Yarmouth; 27th, Louise, Cortreau, from Port Spain, and sailed for Tusket Wedge.
At Loncon, Feb 9, bark Highlands, Smith; fr is Philadelphia, At Table Bay, Jan 21, brig Altoma, Collins, from Rosario.
At Falmouth, Feb 11, bark Culdoon, Richer, from Care, Core.

s, from Rosarto.
At Falmouth, Feb 11, bark Culdoon, Rich-, from Cape 'Town.
At Newcastle, NSW, Feb 3, bark Ancone,
Ms, from, NewcaYork via Sydney. Cleared.

At Savama-La-Mar, Jan 19, bark Brazil, ioNamara, for New York. Sailed.

From Ardrossan, Feb 10, etc Gien Head, cennedy, for St John. From Kingston, Ja, Jan 25, brig Gerhardt, or Lunemburg. MOVILLE, Feb. 10.—Sid, str Califormia, from Liverpool for Halifax ARDROSSAN Web. 10. Sid. stmr

Glen Head, for St John.

LIVERPOOL Feb. 11—56, strs Campania for New York: Cambromen, for Boston Damara, for Halifax: Tongariro, for St John Arrived, strs Casullian, from Belfast; Scotsman, from St John via Halifax.
From Barbados, Feb 9, sch B R Woodside, McLeary, for St John,
From Newcastle, NSW, Jan 18, ship Andreas, Mickerson, for Sen Francisco,
From London, Feb 11, scr diantinea, Lockhart, for New York.

FOREIGN PORTS.

At Philadelphia, Feb 8, bark Iodine, Phil-grave, from Carlbarian.
At Funta Arenas, Feb 6, bark Abeona, Crowley, from Callso.
At Nombre du Dios: Feb 2, str H M Pol-lock, Newman, from Colon.
BOSTON, Feb. 10—Ard, str St Croix. Sailed, strs Kansas, for Liverpool;

At Fort de France, Feb 8, bark Alkaline, Houghton, from Pensacola.

At Port Townsend, Feb 10, bark Kate F Proor, Fownes, from Acapulco.

At New York, Feb 11, s s Furst, Bismarck, from Genea, Generally from Literacol All Hamburs, Feb 10, bark Swanhilda, Mc-cenize, from Tocopilla, via Falmouth. At Las Palmas, Feb 6 bark Baldwin, Wet-ore, from Fernandins.

At Montevideo, Jan 17, ship Steinvora, Ricchie, from Barry. At Nagasaki, Dec 26, bark Bowman B Law, Gullison, from Philadelphia. Cleared.

I ORTLAND, Me., Feb. 10.-Cld, str Caecuna, McPhail, for Louisburg. At Brunswick, Feb 9, sen V T H, Delap, for St Thoras, DWI.

A cw York, Feb 9, sen Calabria, Marsters, for Barbados.

At Norfalls, Feb ch; bgt Boston Marine, Porter, for Demerara,

At New York, Feb 10, sen Gypsum Emperor, Dill, for Barbados; sen Freddie A Higgins, Ingalls, for Grand Manan, NB. Sailed.

From Perth Amboy, Feb 8, sch Viola, Finlay, from St John, PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Feb. 10.— Sid, sch G M Porter, for Calais.

From Mombre de Dics, Feb 8, s s H M
Pollock, Newman, for St Jago.

PORTLAND, Feb. 12.—Sailed, str Cacouna, r Louisburg.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Sid. strs Lucania.
or Liverpool; La Champagne, for Havre.
From New York, Feb. 10. bkt L G Crosby,
kie Grande de Sul.
From Santa Fe, Jan 7, bark Eva Lynch,
11. 10. for Hevre.
From Rosario, Jan — sch Americana,
efild, for Rio Janeira.

MEMORANDA

In port at Savana-la-Mar. Jan 26, sch Sev-rn, Kerr, for New York, with sugar. In port at Montev.deo. Jan 4 bark Lou-ima, Warner, for Boston. TORY ISLAND, Feb. 10.—Passed, Scotsman, from St. John via Halifax for Liverpool.

In port at Hong Kong, Dec 24, bark Howard Da Troop, Corning, for Portland.

In post at Manila, Dec 15, ships George T Hay, Spicer, for United States; Gloscap, Spicer, for Delaware Breakwater.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. SANDY HOOK, Feb. 9.—The lights in dacy Channel are not burning this even-g, he white light on Southwest Split is washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or obout Feb. 29, 1899, a fog bell will be established at the light station on Romer shoal, on the northeasterly side of the wash Channel, New York Lower Bay; to be struck by machinery during thick or ofgy weather a single blow every 30 seconds.

Notice is also given that on or about March 8, 1899, a first class steam siren will be established at the light station on the seaward side of Point Chehalis, southerly still of the entrance to Gray's Harbor, Wash. to Sound during thick or fogsy weather, blasts of 5 seconds' duration, separated by

rel and white light on Southwest to burning tonight.

Lighthouse Department today be emoved of the nun and can buoys substitution of sper buoys in the state of the second second

REPORTS.

PORT CLYDE, Me, Feb 13—Soh Cnward, from Boston for S t John, NB, has put in here with loss of solis and after a narrow escape from foundering.

BCSTON, Feb 13—The local board of manne underwriters today received a cable from St Thomas, DWI, that the Bestport soh L B Sargent had been surveyed. Her cargo of herring was thrown overboard.

MARRIAGES.

HARVEY-McELHINNEY. - At the Baptis parsonage, Florenceville, N. B., Feb. 8th by Rev. A. H. Hayward, Mr. Frederick W. Il. rvey of Foreston, N. B. to Miss Bes-trice May, only daughter of Robert Mo-Bihinney, Esq., of Argyle.

DEATHS.

CRAIG.—In this city, on Feb. 11th, Mary T., wife of Gilbert Craig, and daugnter of Oliver Hamilton of Coline, formerly of St. John, in the 29th year of her age.

DUSTON—In this city, on Feb. 10th, Johannah, relict of the late Henry Duston, leaving four sons and one daughter to a urn their sad loss.

LAWRENCE—At Sackville, N. B., Sunday, Feb. 12th, Jane, widew of the late Moses Lawrence.

Momahon.—At French Village, in the parish of Rethessy, on Feb. 11th, Edward Mccahon, aged 62 years.

McMaHON—At French Village, Kings Co., on Sucday, Feb. 12th, of la grippe, Robt. McMahon, aged 50 years.

QUINN—In this city, on Saturday morning, John Quinn, in the 69th year of his age, leaving a widow and six children to mourn the loss of a kind and affection father. THOMPSON—On Saturday, Feb. 11th, at the residence of Mrs. Bey'lle, Westmorland Road, after a short illness, Miss Mary Thompson, aged 70 years.

(Boston papers please copy.

WILSON—In this city, on the morning of Feb. 8th, of spinal mentingitis. Edwin Clayton, eldest son of Wentworth E. and Mattilda A. Wilson, in the 30th year of his age.

ONTARIO AND QUEBEC.

Canadian Vessels Debarred by U. S. From Cuban and Porto Rican Trade.

Ottawa Free Press Foreshadows Failure and Suggests Return of Commissioners.

OTTAWA, Feb. 10.—The dominion government is going the pace. "Wait until you see us next year," Tarte some months ago, and the public have not long to wait. Last month, in order to meet increasing liabilities, Ston, for Yarmouth.

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MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 15.—Ard, bark seven months of \$2,933,000. The revenue for last month, \$3,550,000, was practically the same as in January 1898, the increase being only \$38,000 expenditure, however, \$6,540,000 was \$234,000 in excess of last year postal revenue for January fell off \$69,000, the loss under this head for the seven months being \$199,000. At a meeting of the council of the Dominion Artillery association Lt. Col. MacDonald of Guelph was appointed chairman and Major Donaldson secretary.
Archibald Lampman, the well known Canadian poet, died here to-

day from pneumonia, aged 38. The department of commerce issued a half yearly report today, full of

commercial information of a valuable character. A militia general order issued today says: The major general command-ing has perused with much interest the inspection reports of the cavalry regiments of the dominion, and regrets to note there has been no dis mounted service practiced. The major general desires it to be understood that there is no part of the Canadian cavalry soldier's duty more important than an effective perimportant than an effective per will probably pay Chilis the money, as formance of the dismounted service. It is believed he could recover it in a The character of the country over which military operations on this continent would be conducted makes it imperative that the greatest possible care and attention should be paid to the necessary training of cavalry for fighting on foot. It is hoped that during the summer drill season means may be found for concentrating a majority of the cavalry regiments into brigades, when an opportunity will be afforded the major general of personally assisting the commanding officers and all ranks in achieving a result which will place the Canadian cavalry upon a higher plane of efficiency than hitherto. The major general is well aware of the difficulties under which the cavalry of the dominion has hitherto labored, and it is his earnest determination to promote in every way possible a higher degree of efficiency for the cavalry arm generally. He feels confident that he can reckon upon the zealous

co-operation of all the officers, noncommissioned officers and men of the dominion cavalry in this respect.

OTTAWA, Feb. 18.—The Goold Bicycle Co. is appealing from the recent decision of the exchequer court assessing damages for the exchequer court assessing damages for the elleged infringement of the Dunlon tire.

A recent treasury riding at Washington says Canadian vessels cannot secure United States charters to engage in the Cuban and Pooto Rican coasting trade unless by special act of congress.

The Ottawa Free Press foreshadows the failure of the negotiations at Washington, and suggests to the Canadian commissioners they should come home.

Assistant City Engineer Perreault was dismissed today for alleged irregularities.

Joly is sending samples of Canadian grown tobacco to Europe to see if it can be utilized there.

TORONTO.

TORONTO, Feb. 13.—It is currently reported that Hon. J. M. Gibson insteads to retire from the Ontario cabinet. He is tired of public life.

MONTREAL, Feb. 13.—I gonetile denies

BOSTON

The Harbor Was Partially Frozen Over Last Week.

To be Tried for Causing the Death of Blanche Ryan, Late of St. John.

Deaths of Former Provincialists-New York Sportsmen's Show-The Lumber and Fish Markets.

(From our own Correspondent.) BOSTON, Feb. 12.—The greater portion of the country has been under the influence of a gentle Arctic breath for a week. Boston, however, was warmen than Tennessee and several other states below Mason and Dixie's line. where moderate weather usually prevalls at this season. The coldest weather recorded by the United States government bureau in this city during the present cold wave was four zero, while in Washington, D. C., the mercury went as low as 15 below. In some of the western states the government bureau thermometer registered 54 below and soon after freze up. On the whole, even if the harbor did partly freeze over, this city seems to have escaped many of the disagreeable features which have seri-

ously affected other cities.

The latest from Washington is that the administration is paving the way unting to \$179,000,000 next June. The big war loan of \$200,000,000 has been all spent except eight millions, and war taxes are still levied on a hundred and one articles of domestic use. Even the sky rocket rates of the Dingley tariff do not yield enough to pay the ordinary expenses of the government. Extravagance and a desire to spend money by the million seem to have taken possession of congress. The government is also paying dearly for the privilege of keeping the stars and stripes raised in the Philippines, in defiance of the fact that the natives are fighting for self-government and the boasted freedom which Americans once desired to see bestowed upon all people. But freedom is no longer a watch-word among the servile followers of McKinley and Mark Hanna at shington. It is all right to shoot down the inhabitants of the Philippines as long as the difficulties there keep in the background troublesome questions at home which might prove embarrassing to the republican administration. The cost evidently counts for nothing, even if it creates deficit of \$20,000,000 or \$25,000,000 a

month. A number of Worcester people have organized a sompany to be known as the Standard Mining and Reduction Company. It has a capital of fifty sand, and proposes to operate a gold mine in Nova Scotia. The mine is located at East Rawdon, in Hants county, where there are other wold ng properties. The mine was forand it is said recent samples show gold that assays on the average the 18th inst \$17.50 per ton. John H. Johnson Worcester newspaper man, is vice-president of the new company, and surer. It is expected operations will be begun at the mine before long. The grand jury of Suffolk county yesterday returned an indictment against James R. Sutherland, formerly of Hallfax, who is charged with man-slaughter, in causing the death of Josephine Conwell, otherwise Blanche Ryan, formerly of St. John. Sutherland will be placed on trial this week. It is alleged that he inflicted injuries on the woman by beating and kicking her, which caused death.

E. V. Butler, who threw a lighted lamp at his wife in Lynn last August causing her death, has been sen tenced to the state prison for at Teast five years, the sentence being inde-Mrs. Butler belonged in Prince Edward Island. John E. Gillis of Cape Breton has titioned the state government for \$5,000 damages. While acting as attendant at Danvers insane asylum he was hit on the head by a stone thrown by one of the inmetes. The stone fractured his skull. The state treasurer

The annual ball of the Prince Ed-ward Island Club was held Thursday night here. Dr. William E. Johnson, the president, Frank E. Doyle, John A. Robertson and George Loughman contributed to its success.

Samuel O. Fowler of Fairville and Miss Grace I. Cady of Cambridge were united in marriage at Somerville on Wednesday last. Rev. Wm, B. C. Merry performed the ceremony. Abbott P. Mack of Boston and Miss Rowena B. Fox of Port Hastings, N. S., were married here Feb. 4th

Rev. A. D. MacKinnon of the Scotch Presbyterian church. H. A. Stinson of St. Andrews at ended the New England assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew

The Maine game people have been aroused by the activity of some of the Canadian provinces in making preparations for an elaborate exhibit at the New York Sportsmen's show next month, and are hustling to beat out Canada. The Maine folks afraid that the Canadian exhibit will draw a large number of sportsmen away from Maine. The state proposes to spend several thousand dollars at the big show.

The following from the provinces were in the city recently: Charles F. Peters and Mrs. Peters, Mrs. F. C. Godsoe, Frank Rankin and Mrs. Rankin, L. A. Miles, St. John; A. S. Cole-man, Moncton; M. F. Macfariane, Henry F. Chisholm, Fredericton; J. M. Flood and Mrs. Flood, St. Stephen; John F. Stairs, P. W. Pearson, Mrs. Pearson and family, R. Baxter, G. E. Boak, Mrs. Chas. Archibald, F. H. Lowe and Mrs. Lowe, F. W. Lemon

are announced: In Somerville Feb. 10, Horatto P. Pidgeon, aged 43 years, formerly of St. John; in East Boston, Feb. 6, Frederick Dobson, three-year-old son of Fred J. and Lydia Dobson, formerly of Moncton and St. John; at Putnam, Conn., Feb. 10, John McGee, a trainman, formerly of Berwick, N. S., where interment occurs; in this citiy, by accident, Feb. 8, James Burns, formerly of Charlottetown, aged 32 years; in Charlestown,

Feb. 7, Jas. McClafferty, aged 78, for-merly of Annapolis; in North Cam-bridge, Feb. 10, Henry Boudreau, formerly of Antigonish; in Chelses, Feb. Wm. E. Bowker, aged 57, Nova

While the spruce situation is strong with prospects favorable for higher prices, trade is dull, as is usual ad this season. Hemlock is very steady in sympathy with spruce. Clapboards are dull and shingles quiet. Spruce frames, nine inches and under are quoted at \$15; 10 and 12-inch, \$16; 10nch random lengths, \$16; 2x4, and 3x4, random lengths, \$13; 2x5, 2x6, and 2x7, random lengths, \$13.50; all other random lengths, 9 inches and under, \$14.50; 6-inoh and up merchantable boards, 10 feet and up, \$12.50; 5-inch and up out boards, \$10; extra clap-\$28 to 29; clear, \$26 and 27; laths, 1 5-8 in., \$2.10 to 2.15; laths, 1 1-2 in., \$1.90 to 2.

Best brands cedar shingles are worth \$2.75 to 2.90, and clears, \$2.50 to 2.70. Pine clapboards are quoted \$39 to 41 for extra and \$35 to 36 for

Dry and pickled fish are very firm on account of a small supply and the approach of Lent. The supply of mackerel is very small, with few arrivals reported. Large No. 3 mackerel are very firm at \$14 to 14.50 large No. 3, and \$16 to 16.50 for No. 2. Codfish are also very firm at \$4.75 to 5 for large dry bank, wholesale; \$4.50 to 5 for large pickled bank; \$6 to 6.50 for large shore and Georges. Pickled herring are in small supply. Nova Scotia split are worth \$6.50 to 6.75, and fancy Scatteri, \$7 to 8. The sardine market is very firm at higher prices. Three-quarters mustards are selling at \$2.15 to 2.50, wholesale, and quar ter oils, \$2.40 to 2.70. Canned lobsters are firm at \$2.75 to 2.90 for flats and \$2.60 to 2.85 for upright. Owing to the severity of the weather, nearly all kinds of fresh fish are scarce and firm. The cold snap has helped the New Brunswick smelt trade, and all fish have been received in good condition. N. B. Smelts are quoted at cents at first hands, and natives at 15 cents. Lake trout are worth 10 to 12 cents, and frozen herring, \$1.25 to 1.50 per 100. Live lobsters are good demand at 16 cents, and boiled,

ST. JOHN CO. Enthusiastic Lib.-Con. Meetings Musquash and Pisarinco.

A largely attended and most enthusiastic meeting was held at Musquash on Saturday evening. speakers were E. R. Chapman and J. B. M. Baxter. The former dealt with the bridge scandals and the increased taxation upon the municipalities which such a waste of the public money involved. He explained that

answer given to the bridge charges by George Robertson and the government candidates in St. John, He was interrupted by Thos. Dunn, who among other things spoke in contemptuous terms of Dr. Morrison, the candidate in Kings. Mr. Baxter said he had desired to avoid personalities, but retorted with Mr. Lockhart's hustings statement of the influence brought to bear on him to assist another member of the Dunn family. This put an end to the interruptions, and when the meeting closes cheers were given for the candidates. Surveyor General Dunn will be

Another meeting was held at Pisa rinco, at which Squire Galbraith presided. The speakers were Lt. Col. J. R. Armstrong, A. W. Macrae and omas J. Dean. The meeting was well attended, and the able presentaion of the case of the opposition was received with enthusiasm. Mr. Dean stated that an attempt had been made during the day by agents of the government to induce his brother to retire from the contest, but that no money and no offer which could be made would induce him to think for one moment of giving up the fight Later on a prominent member of the party had been told that if Dean would give up the fight Carson also would retire, but this was as unfound ed and as unsuccessful as the other attempt. Both candidates, though ill at present, were in the fight to stay

SUSSEX.

Death of a Promising Young Man in Nebraska.

SUSSEX, N. B., Feb. 13.—The famfly of Geo. Sherwood, station agent here, were thrown in the greates grief this afternoon on receipt of a telegram informing them of the death of Mr. Sherwood's son, Frank, caused by pneumonia, at 9.30 this morning at Chadron, Neb. It was only on the 24th ult that Frank left here after having spent four days at his father's home, mainly to visit his sister, who was then lying seriously ill. Young Sherwood was only in the twenty-third year of his age, and had by his eleverness attained a very responsible position in the manage ment of a railway in the place where he died. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood have the deepest sympathy of this com-munity. The remains will be brought to Sussex for burial.

Ergland is the only country in the world which possesses colonies and dependencies that are loyally attached to the mother country, and as we wish to govern by affection and well-founded self-interest on the part of the colonists, we should be blind to the obvious teachings of experience if we did

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STEAMSHIP NOTES.

Three steamers arrived on Sunday all of them terribly iced up. The commanders report the recent gale and cold spell the worst they ever ex-perienced. The Allan mail steamer Numidian, Capt. Brown, from Liverpool via Halifax, reached port at an early hour in the morning. She left Halifax at 11 p. m. Thursday. When near the mouth of the bay the gale was of such violence and the seas so high that she was driven out to sea. The Furness liner Helliax Ofty. Capt. Newton, from London via Halfax, was even longer getting around. She got away from Halifax at 7 a. m. Thursday. When off Little Hope, in the evening, the gale from the west was such that the ship's head was hove off S. S. W. and she drifted about 55 miles in that direction. She came owing to illness neither of the candi-dates was able to be present, but pre-to her course again Friday morning. dicted a large majority for them on but after a time she fell off again, J. B. M. Baxter dealt with the urday evening it was found she had answer given to the bridge fallen off 12 miles further. Then she was headed for her course. A thick snow storm prevailed all the time. The seas did not come on board, but the spray dashed over the ship, the water freezing wherever it struck. she docked yesterday afternoon she looked more like an loeberg that a ship. At noon on Saturday the storm let up for a little and the Dominion line steamer, bound for Boston, was sighted. Those on board the Halifax City were unable to make out her name, although the Halifax City sig-

nalled her. beaten out of sight in his own parish. from the West Indies, reached St. John on Sunday afternoon. Captain Forbes reports a hard passage. She ran into the storm on Thursday in lat-itude 29. The snow storm was a severe one, something unusual in-Gulf stream. It continued all the

way up.
The Numidian brought out 1200 tons of cargo and the work of discharging it was commenced at 3 o'clock Sunday morning. It was all out at 6 o'clock last night. There was a large gang of men at work leading the ship all night. She was taking in grain, of which she will move between 40,000 and 50,000 bushels, boxed meats and hay. It is expected she will be loaded ready to sail tonight or tomorrow morning. She will take away 450. head of cattle, 46 horses and a lot of The cattle arrived Saturday

The Halifax City has on board addition to the St. John goods she brought out, the portion landed at Halifax by the Dahome, so that she has an unusually large lot of stuff to

The Taymouth Castle has quite jag of cargo. She landed three first class passengers, J. A. Payzant of Halifax, who made the round trip in her: J. A. Moll of Demerara and J. C. Oland of Halifax.

HORSES.

(Report of commissioner of agriculture and dairying.) The imports of horses to Great Brittin have been as follows British returns):

1896...... 40,677 5.001.649 1897..... 6,104,464 I found that Canadian horses were used largely on omnibuses and for grocery and delivery wagons. The only complaint which I heard against some of them was that when used steadily on the hard revenents of the cities, occasionally their feet became ender and lame during the first three months. If they passed that period safely, they were most satisfactory animals. I do not know whether the Canadian practice of paring the soles of the hoofs severely, leaving them comparatively khin, may not be a cause for the development of this weakness, when the horse is put con-

weakness or injury would be evident on the ordinary roads or streets of

thTe horses which are wanted are sound animals, weighing from 1,100 to 1,250 pounds. They should be well broken to drive in single harness; and a smooth, rounded appearance is a much better quality than exceptional speed. In carriage horses, showy action is considered more valuable than great speed. There is a good demand in Great Britain for horses for cavalry remounts and also for artillery. I was not able to carry investigations into that subject far enough to offer any ordinion on how that trade can be developed. But it stallions entirely suitable for the breeding of that class of horses could be obtained, it would seem to be a desirable policy to afford every encouragement to agricultural societies or other bodies, to use such stud horses in their localities, either by premiums, abstantial prizes, or some other adequate means.

WINTER PORT MATTERS.

R. M. S. Californian sailed from Liverpool on the 9th inst. for Hallfax and St. John. She brings 31 cabin. 33 intermediate and 125 steerage passengers. This steamer has a large cargo for St. John and the west. R. M. S. Numidian is due here this

morning and will sail next Monday evening for Halifax and Liverpool. The Donaldson steamer Concordia sailed last night for Glasgow. Her cargo is made up of 35,000 bushel grain, 150 loads of birth logs. standards of deals, 350 tons of flour and catmeal, 280 tons of pulp, 400 bbls. of apples, 500 boxes of cheese, 2 carloads of meats, 40 tons of hay, a lot of sundries and 236 head of cattle. Str. Scotsman, from St. John for Liverpool, arrived at Moville yester-

(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.) Str. Tongariro, Capt. Miller, sailed Liverpool Saturday for this port direc-has 157 passergers and a large quanti

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It is expected the Allan mail liner Numidian will sail some time today for Liverpool viz Haltax. Her cargo will include 24,000 bushels of heavy grain and 20,000 of oats, 41 carloads of Chloago provisions, 200 cases of canned goods, 4 carloads of glucose, 1,000 anches of oil cake, 250 of chover seed, 1,000 co flour, 230 cattle, 34 houses and some sheep. Steamer Labrador sarrived at Halifax from Liverpool yesterfoxy morring. She had a very rough passage and was deed from stem to stern. During the voyage Miss Ida Camble, a passenger, was thrown down by a heavy see, her head striking the rail and making a deep wound. Captain Erskine reports heavy field toe extending one hundred miles south of the Vingin Rocks. The Labrador sails for this port this morning. Pilot Thomas will come around in hef.

S.S. Gallia, Capt. Stewart, arrived yesterday direct from Liverpool after a fifteen days' passage. The weather was fearfully stointy, heavy westerly gales prevailing, with high seas. A boat was carried away, as well as some deck fittings, but beyond that the Gulfits came through the storm right. When she emtered post she was hadly feed up. Her cabin passengers were: C. V. Keelling and F. C. King (for misorral), J. Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Specdarg, G. Spedding and W. Speccing, Mr. Taylor, Mrs. Clarkson, Mrs. F. Sharp, Mrs. J. Mourin, W. E. Horns, D. H. Richarcson and G. Crossen, The Gallia also brought out 253 passengers for different western points. They will be forwarded by train this evening. The Gallia was deleyed sc long by the botsterous weather that a good deal of Fer extra supply of coal was used up. J. A. Lifkely will place 1,000 tons on beard.

Str. Hahlfax City, having discharged the local portion of her inward cargo, moved over to Sand point yestercay to get rid of the western part. She will load 2,500 bales from the morth shore, some Nova Scotia apples and some goods from the west. It is expected she will sail today.

UNDER THE UNION JACK!

A striking letter, confirming Clark Rusell's forebodings in regard to the mercatile marine, has reached me from a Colomi correspondent. A British eteamer flying in Union Jack recently touched at that pocarrying a full crew of Malays and Lacars, with but two white officers aboard. B for any of the crew landed a heathen del was worshipped on deck in view of the spectators, and a sheep was sacrificed by 'priest' shipped by the crew for the occasion. The 'priest' sacrificed the sheep will the blood on the worshippers. This so of thing, I am bold, goes on in the verse every time the ship is berthed, as a kill of Divine service.—Eastern Daily Press.

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